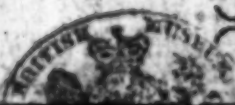


**A Breuyat**  
Chronicle contayning  
al the kynges, from Brute to  
to this daye, and many nota-  
ble actes, gathered out of dy-  
uers Chronicles, from Willi-  
am conquerour, vnto the yere  
of Christ. M.D.L.VI. with  
the Mayors, and Shi-  
riffes of the cytye of  
London,  
newly corrected and  
amended. .



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**T**O knowe certayne,  
when the .iiii. termes of the yere  
concerning the lawe begin  
neth and endeth.

**T**he terme nexte after the  
Natiuitie of our Lorde, begin-  
neth the .xxiii. day of January,  
& endeth p. xii. day of Febzuari.

**E**aster Terme beginneth the  
xviii. day after Easter rekening  
Easter day for one, & endeth the  
fourthe day after the Ascencion  
of our lorde.

**T**rinity terme beginneth the  
morowe after Corpus Christi  
day, and endeth the Wednesday  
foznight after.

**M**ichelmas terme beginneth  
the nyynth daye of October, & en-  
deth the .xxviii. day of Nouēber.  
The

**T**he Eschequer is open alway  
viii. dayes befoze the beginning  
of euery terme.

**A** true & perfect reke-  
ning from the yeares and tyme  
from Adam vnto Chryst, gathe-  
red out of the holy  
Scripture.



**R**o Adā vnto Noes  
floude, are a.m.vi. C  
lxxxv. yeares.

From Noes flud, vnto  
the departynge of  
Abrahā out of Chalde, are.ccc.  
lxiii. yeres and. x. dayes.

From the departynge out of  
Chalde, vnto the departynge of  
the childzen of Israel out of E-  
gypt, are. cccc. xxx. yeares.

From the departynge of the  
childzen of Israel out of Egypt  
vnto the fyrste buildynge of the

\*.ii.

temple

Temple or els buto the fourth  
yeare of the reigne of Salomō.  
are. cccc. lxxx. yeares.

From the fyrst buyldynge of  
the Temple, vnto the captiuitie  
of Babylou, are. cccc. xix. yeares  
and. vi. monethes.

From the captiuitie of Babi  
lon vnto the newe buyldynge a-  
gayne of Ierusal. in, are. c. xliii.  
yeares.

From that time vnto Chryst  
are. cccc. lxxxiii. yeares.

**T**hese ben y Kynges  
that hane ben, sith Bute  
came into this lande  
fyrste.

**B**ute came into thys lande  
After the makynge of the  
worlde. ii. M. viii. c. lv. yea  
res. Bute reygned xxii. yeres  
Locruine his sonne xx. yeare,  
Gwen-

Swendolene, the wife of Lord  
ne. xlv. yeare

Madan the ysonne xl. yeare

Henricus his sonne. xx. yeare

Erzanne his sonne xxx. yeare

Byrte Byrte schulde his sonne.

xii. yeare.

Leile his sonne xxv. yeare

Lud Hurdibas, or Rathudis-

bas his sonne xxvi. yeare

Bladud his sonne xx. yeare

Leire his sonne. xl. yeare

Cordeilla his yongest daughter

v. yeare

Cunedagius her sisters sonne.

xxxiii. yeare

Riuallo xlv. yeare

Gurgustius xxxviii. yeare

Sifillius, brother to Gurgusti

xliv. yeare

Jago called also Lago xv. yeare

Kinnacus liiii. yeare

Corbodug, called also Corbidio

sonne to Kinnacus. lxiii. yeare

Ferreg

Ferrer and Porrex, sonnes to  
Gorbodug. b. yeare.

¶ This Porrex did slea his bro-  
ther Ferrer, and theyr mother  
slew Porrex i his bed, and thus  
was the laste bloude of Brute,  
which had reygned. vi. c. xvi. yea-  
res ouer this realme biterly des-  
troyed. Whiche ( for lacke of a  
gouernour) caused much strife &  
dissencion in this realme, untill  
the tyme of Humulcius Dun-  
wallo, which was about. li. yea-  
res: this Humulcius was the  
sonne of Cloten Duke of Corne-  
wall, who overcame the best of  
the rulers, and broughte the re-  
alme agayn into one Monarche.  
Humulcius reygned. xl. yea-  
res Belinus and Brennius, or Bre-  
nicius, his sonnes deuyded the  
realme, and reygned togyther  
but in fine, Belinus did reyn  
to the ful of. xvi. yeare.

Cur

Gurguit? Belines son. xix. yere  
 Gunethelin? his son. xxvi. yere  
 Cecilius his sonne. vii. yere.  
 Kymarus his sonne. iii. yere  
 Elanius. ix. yere.  
 Mozind? his bastard. viii. yere.  
 Gorbomaunus, Mozindus el-  
 dest sonne. xi. yere  
 Archigallo the secōd son, whych  
 was then deposed. v. yere  
 Elidurus the. iii. sonne. v. yere  
 Archigallo restozed agayn, and  
 died. x. yere  
 Elidurus chosen again. ii. yere  
 and thē by his yonger bzethzen,  
 Wigenius & Peridurus depo-  
 sed. These Wigenius and Peri-  
 durus ioyntlye. vii. yearess. Wy-  
 genius died & Peridurus reyg-  
 ned. ii. yearess.  
 Elydurus restozed agayne. iiii.  
 yere.  
 Gorbonianus his sonne. x. yere.  
 Here the Chronographers  
 \*.iiii. do

do muche varye, for the time of  
xxii. kynges, but I wil folowe  
Lanquet because of the compu-  
tacion of the yeares.

Morgan reigned xiiii. yeare  
Emerianus his bꝛother depo-  
sed. vii. yeare

Iual then chosen xx. yeare

Rimo. xvi. yeare

Gernucious. xi. yeare

Cattellus x. yeare

Coilus succeded Cattellus. xx.  
yeare.

Porter b. yeare

Chirimus i. yeare

Fulgen his sonne iii. yere

Aldred. i. yeare.

Androgius. i. yeare

Urianus, a wicked man. ii. yea.

Elind. b. yeare.

Dedancius. b. yeare

Merianus. ii. yeare

Bladunus. ii. yeare

Capenus. iii. yeare

Oui

<b>Quinus.</b>	<b>li. yeare</b>
<b>Silius.</b>	<b>ii. yeare</b>
<b>Wledgadzedus, the great</b>	<b>Mul</b>
<b>cian.</b>	<b>xx. yeare</b>
<b>Archemalus.</b>	<b>ii. yeare</b>
<b>Eldalus</b>	<b>iiii. yeare.</b>
<b>Rodianus.</b>	<b>ii. yeare</b>
<b>Redargius</b>	<b>iii. yeare</b>
<b>Samulius</b>	<b>ii. yeare</b>
<b>Demisellus.</b>	<b>iii. yeare</b>
<b>Dyrthus.</b>	<b>ii. yeare</b>
<b>Capozus.</b>	<b>ii. yeare</b>
<b>Diuellus, a good man.</b>	<b>iiii. yere.</b>
<b>Heling his sonne not ful.</b>	<b>i. yere</b>

**¶ Thus vnto the reigne of Helius, was this realme in muche trouble, by the space of. viii. c. vi. yeares, vnder. xxxi. or. xxxii. kinges.**

**¶ And the eldest sonne of Helius. xi. yere**  
**Calibulan<sup>r</sup> his brother. xix. ye.**  
**iii**

In the bliv. yeare of his reygne,  
Iulius Cefur dydde entre this  
lande.

Thromancing the son of Lud &  
Castibulaus nephew. xxiii. yere.

Cymbelinus his son. xxxv. yere.

In the. xi. yeare of Cymbeli  
nus was chryst borne.

Guidericus his first son. xxviii.  
yeare

Arviragus his brother. xxxviii.  
yeare some write. xxx.

Marius his sonne, as some do  
wryte. iii. yeare

Coilus his son, as fabian wry-  
teth. liiii. yeare

Lucius his sonne. lxxv. yeare

In the. viii. yeare of his reygne  
he sente letters to Cluthenius  
B. of Rome, to send him instruc-  
tores in the fayth of Chryst, he  
dyed withoute chylde, whyche  
made great variaunce i thj real-  
me, wherby p Romaynes entred  
Seus

Seuerus, a Romayne Empe  
roure begā to reigne, about the  
yeare of Chyſt. cc. viii. and reig  
ned. v. yeares.

Baſſianus, Emperour after his  
father Seuerus, about. v. yeare  
Carallius a Bytayne of Baſe  
byrthe viii. yeare.

Alectus a duke of Rome. vi. ye.  
Aſtrepio datus duke of Corne  
wayle. xxx. yeare

Coile duke of Colcheſter. xxvii.  
(yeare

Conſtancius a duke of Rome,  
as ſome wypte xxx. yeares

Conſtantine his ſonne. xv. ye.  
Octavius. liii. yeare

Marinus coſyn Germaine to  
Conſtantine viii. yeare.

Gracianus, a Romayne. iiii. ye.

Then fel muche controuerſye  
for the ſuperpoſypte, and no  
Kynge known, vntyll the time  
of Conſtantine bzother to one  
Aldoſo

Aldronus by the space of .xlviij.  
yeare

Constantine .x. yeare

Constancius, a Monke of win  
chester his sonne .v. yeare

Uortigere, kyng by force. xvi.  
yeare and then deposed.

Uortunerus, his son. vii. yeare.

Uortigerus, the father agayne  
ix. yeare

Hengestus, the Sarone reig-  
ned in Kente, Suffer, Norfolke  
and Suffolke, but alwayes in  
Kente. xxiii. yeare

Aurelius Ambrose, brother to  
Constancius ix. yeare

Uter, sur named Pêdragon his  
brother. xvi. yeare

Aathure his sonne xxvii. yeare

Constantine his cosin. iii. yeare

Aureli<sup>us</sup> conat<sup>us</sup> his cosin ii. yeare

Uortiporius his son. iiii. yeare.

Malgo a Duke of the Brytays  
nes reigned xxxv. yeare

Careticus

Careticus or Cortyse being but  
of base byrth. iii. yeare

Then fel great variaunce be  
twene the Britains, which wer  
chased into Wales, & the Saro  
nes by the space of. xxiii. yeares  
Cawane duke of Northwales  
ouer a part of this realme. xxii.

(yeare

Cadwallē his sonne reigned o  
uer the bytaynes. xxxviii. yeare.  
Cadwallader his son. iii. yeare.

Here endeth the lyne of the  
Bytayne's continuynge after  
Byrte. M. viii. C. xxii. yer'es as  
Fabian saithe, & after this time  
this realme was called Anglia.

And now although that the  
Saxons had deuided this real  
me into. vii. kyngdomes, and dy  
uersely dyd reygne, yet wyll I  
nowe forth folow, wyth the na  
mes of the West Saxones in  
order, bycause that (in processe  
of

of tyme) they subduted the other  
kynges, til it be brought againe  
into one Monarchye.

Jewe or Jue, kyng of the  
west Saxones. xxxvi. yeare

And then left by his kyng  
dome) by the counsaile of hys  
wyfe) and went to Rome on pil  
gremage.

Ethelardus his cosen. v. pere

Cuthberte his nephew. xvi. pere

Sygebertus his cosen. ii. yeare.

Kenulphus. xxxi. yeare.

Brithricus. xvii. yeare

About the. ix. pere of his reygne

the Danes first entred, he dyed

of poison geuen by his wife Eg

bertus. xxxvii. yeare

He conquered the most parte of

this lande, & caused it to be cal

led Anglia, & the people Angl.

In the. xxix. pere of his reigne

the Danes entred i Kent at the

Ile of Shepey, and so frome

that

that were neuer clerely expelled  
vntyl the yeare of Hardykenite  
Ethelwulfus his son. xxi. yeare  
Ethelwaldus his eldest sonne.

i. yeare

Ethelbert the .ii. sonne. vi. yeare

Etheldred<sup>9</sup> the .iii. son. viii. yere.

Allured the .iiii. son. xxviii. yeare.

Edward the elder, and sonne of

Allured. xxi. yeare

Adestane his sonne xvi. yeare

Edmund his brother. vi. yeare.

Eldrede his brother. ix. yeare

This Eldrede subdued the Da

nes Edwine the elder sonne of

Edmund succeeded his vnkle El

drede. xiiii. yeare

Edgar his brother. xv. yeare

Edward the son of Edgare by

his first wife Egelfleda. iii. yere

This was sayncte Edward

the marty<sup>r</sup>.

Egelcrede the seconde sonne of

Edgarte, by his .ii. wyfe called

Alfrede

Alfrede . . . . . xxxviii. yeare.

In his time, the Danes did much hurte in the realme, and tythed the monkes of Canterbury, that is to saye, slewe, it. & reserued the the tenth. i. yeare. Edmund Ironside his sonne, & Canutus the sonne of Swan<sup>9</sup> Kinge of Denmarke.

After that, Canat<sup>9</sup> alone. xx. ye  
Harold Harefot his son. iii. yea.  
Hardi kinitus his brother. ii. ye  
Edwarde the son of Egelrede who was conueyed vnto Normandy, for feare of the Danes, was sent for, and reygned. xliiii yere. Harold the sonne of Godwine Earle of Westsaxones, & last Kinge of Saxones. i. yeare

**C**Here endeth all the Kynges  
that reygned befoze  
the Conquest.

William

# William Conquerour



William Duke of  
Normandy called co  
querour, nephew un  
to king Edward the  
confessor, began his

Of William  
the Conqueror  
Duke of  
Normandy.

dominion ouer this realme of  
Englond, the .xv. day of October  
in the yeare of our Lorde, a. M.  
lxxvii. and reigned .xxi. yeres one  
moneth with great cruelnes to  
warde the Englishe men, char  
ging them alwayes wyth great  
exactions, by meanes wherof he  
caused diners to flee oute of the  
land, he ordained new lawes at  
his owne pleasure; profitable  
to hym selfe; and greuous and  
hurtful to the people.

In the second yeare of this kyn  
ges reygne, the cyty of Exeter,  
and Northumberland rebelled,  
whych both were subdued, & af

Exeter  
rebelled.

A. i.

ter

after greuously punyshed.

The eng  
lyshe men  
oppressed.

Kyng William buyld certaine Castelles within this realme, and put Normans to be gouerners in them, who greatlye oppressed the Englysh men.

Bishops  
& Abbots  
deposed.

About this tyme the kyng called .ii. Cardinalles to come fro Rome, where by meanes of the kyng, they deposed certaine byshoppes, abbotes, and priours Englyshe men, & in theyr place put in Normans.

The rois  
are aboute  
porke de  
stroyed.

In the .iiii. yeare of Wyllyam Conqueroure, the Danes inua ded the North countre, & wonne Yorke, but shortly after the king came, & droue away the Danes and toke such displeasure wyth the inhabitantes of that prouince that he destroyed the land from Yorke to Durham, that in yeare after it laye vnlaboured and vntyled.

About

About this tyme was greafe  
debate betwene Thomas Arch  
bishop of Yorke, and Lāgfrāke  
Archbyshop of Canterbury, for  
the Primacy of Englande, but  
the bishop of Cāterbury, obtay-  
ned, & the bishop of Yorke, made  
to hym an othe of obeysaunce.

A battle  
atmer be-  
twene the  
bischoppes  
for the pri-  
marie.

In the .x. yeare of this kynges  
reygne, Roger earle of Herford  
and Rafe erle of Norfolke, con-  
spired agaynst kyng Wyllyam  
he beyng in Normandy, which  
were both outlawed the realme  
and earle Walrese, that bittered  
the conspiracye, was beheaded.

A conspi-  
racye ar-  
gains the  
kyngs.

About the .xv. yeare of hys  
reygne Robert Courteyse, the  
kynges elder soune, wyth the  
helpe of Philyppe the frenche  
kyng made warre agaynst hys  
father in Normandy, where  
kyng Wyllyam was sore hurt  
but afterwarde a peace was

A battayl  
in Nor-  
mandy.

About

A.ii

made

**The making of new forests.** made betwene them.

**No Englishmen bare an office in England**

**A great tribute.**

**The death of william the conqueror.**

Thus kynge william made the new forest in Hamshire, and therfore he caste downe diuers churches bi þ space of xxx. miles

In his time he kept the Englishmen so lowe, that few of the bare any office of honour in Englande.

Also in the .xix. yeare of kynge williams reygne, he beinge in Normandy, rayled a great tribute in England, & caused to be gathered of euerye hyde of landes, whiche contayneth .xx. Acres .vi. s.

Shortly after, the kynge made warre into fraunce, where he did much hurte, but in this heat he toke suche a disease, that it cost hym his life, in his sickenes he made his testamēt, and gaue to William Rufus his seconde sonne, the kingdome of Englaḁ and

and to Robert Courteise his eldest sonne, the Duchye of Normandy, and vnto Henry his.iii. sonne he gaue his treasure, thus he ended his life in the moneth of Iuly, & lieth buried in Cane in Normandy.

## William Rufus.

**W**illiam Rufus or Willyam the Red, began hys reygne ouer this realme, the sequentene day of September, the yeare of christ a.m.lxxxix. Sone after, william Rufus had taken bpō him the kingdome, his brother Roberte Courteyse came out of Normady, and landed at Hampton, to the entent to haue putte oute his brother from the kyngdome, but the kyng sent to him ambassadors, so at the laste they were agreed that wylliam Rufus shuld be kyng, payinge

*I grewet  
betwene  
william  
Rufus and  
his bro  
ther.*

*Li.*

*to*

to his brother yearelye .iii. thousand markes, and eche of the ym to others heyre.

**A** rebell  
on agaynst  
the king.

In the second yeare of this kyng, diuers lordes in Englad rebelled agaynst the kyng, and assayled dyuers townes, but kinge Wyllyam, vanquished the traytours, and chased them out of his realme.

**Warre**  
with the  
Scottes.

In the .iii. yeare of William Rufus the Scottes warred on Englande, wherfore king William prouided an armye, & wet thether where after dyuers conflicts and scrymythes, a peace was concluded so that Malcolyn kinge of Scottes, was sworne to be trewe to kyng William.

**A** great  
wynde in  
Englande.

In the .iiii. yeare of William Rufus there was a great wind in London, that blew downe .v. C. houses, & the rouse of Some church, and did great hurte in

Wm.

Wynchester and other places.

In this time also, the welche  
menne rebelled, but they were  
subdued, the Duke or Kyng  
called Rife slayne, whiche was  
accompted the laste Kyng of  
Wales.

The king  
of wales  
slayne.

Also Malcolyn Kyng of  
Scottes rebelled & came wyth  
an army into Englande, but the  
Carle of Northumberlande en  
countred with hym, and there  
kyng Malcolyn was slayne.

The king  
of scottes  
slayne.

In the .vi. yeare of Wylly-  
am Rufus there was prepared  
through Chyristendome, a mygh-  
tye armye of thzee. C. M. men  
to winne Jerusalem, whose so-  
ueraygne Captaine was God-  
frey Duke of Lozayne, and his  
two brethzen, with manye oth er  
noble men of Chyristendome.

A voyage  
to Jeru  
salem.

At this time, manye noble

men

**Bozots  
pnce of  
money  
for this  
voiage.**

men layed theyr landes to moze  
gage to prouyde, for the forena  
med voiage, among which was  
Robert Curtaile Duke of Nor  
mandy, he layed his Dukedome  
to pledge, to his brother wyllia  
big of Englād, for a.c.m. pound

**Great tax  
pnce.**

About the.viii. yeare of Wyl  
lyam Rufus, both Englād and  
Normandy were greuously tax  
ed, and also there was a greate  
mortalitie among mē, so sharpe  
that tyllage of the earthe was  
put of for that yeare, whereby  
enswed great hunger & scarcitey  
in the yeare folowynge.

**Grete  
mortalitey**

**W. I. Am  
lice hall  
bullded.**

About the.xi. yeare of the king  
he bullded westminster hall.

**Ierusalem  
won by  
thysse mē**

In this yeare also, the chryste  
men wan Ierusalem, after the  
had beseged it .xxxix. dayes, and  
Godfry the souerayne captaine  
of chrysten mē, was proclaymed  
kynge of Ierusalem.

**This**

**T**his kinge William had great <sup>The death</sup> pleasure in huntynge, in so much <sup>of wilkes</sup> that he pulled downe many houses of religion, to enlarge the new forest of windsore for wilde deare, but a French knight of his named water Cerel, by the glaunsinge of his arowe vpon a braunch, when he shot at a hart in the sayd forest smote the king and wounded him to death, wherof he thozily died, in the yeare of our lord. m. c. without any issue of his body, and he reygned. xii. yeare and .x. monethes, and is buried at westminster.

**H**enry the fyrste.



**H**enry, the brother of William Rufus, and first of that name, for his learyng called Betoclarke, and .iii. sonne to wyllyam Conquerour was crowned kyng of England the

the .v. daye of August, the yeare  
of our Lord. M. C. i.

Desires  
risloz: d.

This Henri was a noble prince  
in the firste yeare of his raigne  
he reformed the measure i Eng-  
land, which of longe time were  
corrupted, he bled the lawes of  
sayncte Edward soone after he  
was kynge, he toke to wyfe  
Maude the sister of Edgare  
Kynge of Scottes.

The king  
released  
of his tri-  
bute

In the fourth yeare of this  
Kynge, Roberte Curtoyse the  
kynge's brother, came into Eng-  
lande, and was well intreated  
of the kynge and the Quene  
and there the duke released the  
Kynge of his tribute of three  
thousaunde markes, but it was  
not longe after by meanes of  
tale beaters, and yll reporters  
that greate varyaunce fell be-  
twene the kinge and the Duke

of

of Normandy his brother and  
shortely there vppon, deadlye  
warre was arced in the ende  
wherof Duke Robert was take  
and kept in verpetual pryson at Duke Ro  
bert take  
prisoner.  
Cardiffe by his brother, who im  
mediatly sealed vpon the Duchy  
of Normandy and held it in pos  
session.

In the .vi. yeare of kyng Hen A rebelli  
on in  
englande.  
ry the first, the earle of Shrew  
sbury, and the Earle of Corne  
wal rebelled agaynst kyng Hen  
ry, and after were taken, and  
kept in pryson as long as they  
lyued.

Aboute this tyme also, the Dumpe  
ment for  
transgre  
ssours.  
kyng ordayned strayghte law  
es agaynst theues, and other  
that vled vnlawfull meanes  
whych were punyshed, some  
with death, some wyth losse of  
theyr eyes, of theyr stones, and  
other membez of man, as their  
tres

trespas requyred.

• By the meanes of Anscime bi  
shop of Cantorbury, the prestes  
of Englad were constayned to  
forgo theyr concubins, which be  
fore thei vnlawfulli vsed opely.

In earth  
quake.

About the .xiii. yeare of kyng  
Henry raigne was a great erth  
quake at Shrewsbury, and the  
riuer of Trent was so drye that  
men might go ouer dry shode.

Peace be  
twene En  
glad and  
Fraunce.

In the .xvii. yeare of kyng  
Henrys reygne, began great va  
riete betwene Lewes & French  
king & king Henry of England,  
and at the last was foughte be  
twene theym a cruell battaple  
where the English mē obtained  
the victorie, & the French kyng  
fled, but shortlye after a peace  
was concluded, and William  
the eldest sonne of kyng Henry  
did homage to the French kyng  
for the Duchy of Normandy.

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In the .xx. yeare of Henry the  
first, william Duke of Norman-  
dy the kynges eldest sonne, and  
Richard his brother, and Mari  
their sister, Rycharde Earle of  
Chester with his wyfe the kyn-  
ges nece, and other to the num-  
bre of a.c.vi. persons, passynge  
from Normandy unto England  
by oversyght of the shipmaister  
were drowned and none scaped  
but one man.

The king  
ges two  
sonnes  
drowned.

About the .xxvi. yeare of this  
kyng, there was a counsel hol-  
den at London, for the correcti-  
on of the vicious lyuynge of the  
prestes to be done by the kinges  
officers.

In the .xxii. yeare of King Heries  
reign because he had none other  
issue male, ordained y<sup>e</sup> h<sup>e</sup> dough-  
ter Maude to which had ben Em  
presse, should succede hym in the  
kyngedome.

Maude  
the Em  
presse  
made  
heire of  
the reigne.

Above

Maud  
empyresse  
married.

About the .xxviii. yeare, one  
Geffery Plantagenet Earle of  
Angeo married the sayd Maud  
& by her had issue, Henry which  
Henry after kyng Steuen was  
kyng of Englande.

The deeth  
of kyng  
Henry  
the first.

This kyng Henry the first  
being in Normandy, in the .xxv.  
yeare of his regne, the seconde  
day of December, in the yere of  
Christ a. m. a. c. xxxv. died, some  
saye of a surfet, & some wyrters  
saye, it was by a fall of a horse.  
And his body was broughte in  
to Englad, and is buryed in the  
Abbey of Reddyng.

### Of kyng Steuen.



Steuen Earle of Bo  
loine, the sonne of the  
Earle of Blois, and  
Adela wylliam Con  
querours doughter  
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A Nephewe to Henry the fyrste,  
toke on hym the gouernaunce of  
this realme of Englād, through  
the counsaile of manye Lordes  
of Englande contrarie to theyr  
ethe, made to Maude the Em-  
pyresse, and was crowned kynge  
bpō S. Steuens day, the yeare  
of Chyyst a. M. C. xxxv.

At this time there was great  
variance in England, for king <sup>Maude's</sup>  
Steuens was thought to be big <sup>ance in</sup>  
hymself, for many of the lordes <sup>englands.</sup>  
of England fauoured Maude y  
Empyresse, and other fauoured  
Steuens, who was kynge, of the  
whych folowed great warre.

This kynge Steuens besye- <sup>Castelles</sup>  
ged diuers castelles, that belon- <sup>besieged.</sup>  
ged to Byschoppes and other  
Lordes, and tooke theym by  
force, and fortified theym  
wyth his owne knyghtes and  
seruauntes, to the entente to  
wyth-

to withstād the Emperesse whose  
commynge he euer feared.

*It is tolde  
both much  
that.*

In the second yere of kynge  
Steven, there rose a greate ru-  
more in Englande, that kynge  
Steven was dead, which tales  
rose much variaunce i Englande  
for dyuers of the lordes got the  
to theyr holdes, whyche after  
myghte scantlye be pacified or  
quieted.

*A kyng  
into Nor-  
mandy.*

Shortly after, the kyng went  
into Normandy, and kept war  
wyth the Earle of Anioue, the  
husband of Maude the Emperesse  
whyche was ryght heyre to the  
crowne of England, and when  
he had quieted that prouince, he  
made Eustace his sonne duke of  
Normandy.

*A battayl  
and the  
king toke  
prysoner.*

In the .vi. yere of kyng Ste-  
uen Maude the Emperesse came  
into Englande, by the comfort  
of the earle of Glocester, and the

Earle

Carle of Chester, & made strong  
warre vppon kynge Steuen, in  
the end wherof, the kynges par-  
ty was ouercome, and hym selfe  
taken prysoner, & was broughte  
to the Emperesse, who sente hym  
to Bystowe to pryson.

Shortly after this battayle <sup>a battaille</sup>  
the Ketich men and Londoners <sup>at Wynd-  
chester.</sup>  
rose, and tooke parte with the  
kinge, and at a felde foughten at  
Wyndchester, they ouercame the  
Emperes, and she fled to Glou-  
cester, and Carle Robert of Glou-  
cester was taken, but shortlye  
after, both the kinge and Carle  
Roberte were deliuered oute of  
pryson by erchaunge.

Shortly after, the kinge ga- <sup>Chempes</sup>  
thered a greate power, and the <sup>besieged.</sup>  
Emperesse fledde vnto Oxforde  
where the kinge did besiege her  
but she fled awaye by night, and  
so went to wallingforde & short-

lye after wyth a small compa  
ny he went into Normandy to  
her husbände Geffery Planta  
genet.

A childe  
crucified  
in despite  
of Christe

Aboutē the .x. yeare of kyng  
Steuē's reigne, the Jewes that  
dwelt in Englande, tooke: and  
crucified a childe at Norwyche  
vpon Easter daye, in derision of  
Christ and his religion.

The death  
of Geffe-  
ry plāta-  
genet.

In the .xi. yeare of kinge Ste  
uē, Geffery Plantagenet, Earle  
of Anioue, and husbände to  
Maude the Emperesse, after he  
had wonne from kyng Steuen  
the Duchy of Normādyre, ended  
his life, & Henrye his sonne suc-  
ceded the Dukedome.

Henry 2  
second en-  
gred Eng  
lande.

Henry Duke of Normandye in  
y quarell of his mother Maude  
the Emperesse, with a great pu-  
saunte entred into Englande,  
and at the firke wan the castell  
of Malmesbury, then the towne

of London, and afterwarde the  
towne of Notinghā with othe  
holdes and Castelles, betwene  
hym and kynge Steuen were  
fought many battayles wherby  
this reahne was soze troubled.

In the.xvii.yeare of kynge  
Steuen, peace was agreed be-  
twene Maud the Empresse her  
sounne and king Steuen, on this  
condicion, that Steuen shoulde  
be kynge, durynge his lyfe, but  
for all this peace, kyng Steuen  
tooke suche thoughte and care  
that he died in the.xv.day of Oc-  
tobze next folowing, in the yere  
of christ M.a.C.liiii.for he was  
in warre and trouble

A peace  
betwene  
Empresse  
and king  
Steuen.

The death  
of king  
Steuen.

all the terme of  
his life  
and he was buryed  
at  
Feuerthame.

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## Henry the second.



Henry the seconde and  
fourth to Geffrey Pla-  
tagenet Earle of An-  
geo, and Maude the  
Empresse was crow-  
ned kynge the .xx. daye of Decē-  
bre, the yeaere of Chryste .m.c.lvi.

Henry the  
seconde  
greatly en-  
larged his  
kingdome.

This kynge was a noble mā  
and much fortunate i warres, &  
greatly enlarged his kingdome.

But diuers wyrters, whyche  
more did fauoure the doynges  
of saynt Thomas then y<sup>e</sup> truth,  
wyrt that in his latter dayes  
he was vnfortunat, but by hys  
great manhod and pollicye, the  
signory of England was muche  
augmented with the addicions  
of Scotlande, Irelande, the I-  
les of Orcades, Butayne, Doye  
ton, Gyon, and other prouinces  
of fraunce, wherfore it maye be  
euidēt to all men that his will  
was

was to transfoyme in his time  
the clargie, but as then God had  
not apoynted it.

In the seconde yeare of kyng  
Henrye the seconde, the kyngge <sup>Defaigge  
of castels.</sup>  
caste down diuers castels which  
were sette vp in the tyme of King  
Steuens to defende Maude the  
Empresse his mother.

After that he went into the <sup>A voyage  
into the  
north  
countrey.</sup>  
Northe partes, and receyued of  
the kyng of Scottes, Cumber  
lande, and Northumberlande,  
whych they sayde were geuen to  
theym, by Maude his mother,  
and set an ordre in that countre.

In the.iii. yeare of this kinge <sup>A voyage  
into Wales.</sup>  
Henries reygne, he went with a  
stronge Arme into Wales, and  
quieted that countrey, and af-  
ter buylded the stronge castel of  
Rutland.

Aboute the.v. yeare of this <sup>A cisme  
at Rome.</sup>  
kiges reygne, rose a great Scis-

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me continued. xx. yeres, & muche  
trouble folowed.

The king  
of Scottes  
taken p<sup>r</sup>i  
soner.

In the. viii. yere kyng Hen  
rye kept suche warre into Scot  
land that he tooke kyng Willy-  
am p<sup>r</sup>ysoner, whych afterwarde  
was deliuered, and the kyng of  
Scottes did fealty and homage  
to kyng Henry.

Saynte  
Thomas  
fled the  
realme.

In the. x. yere of this kyng  
Saynte Thomas Archbysshop  
of Cantorbury, which for defen-  
ding the libertyes of the church  
as he sayd: spake, & did many thi-  
ges agaynst the kynges Prozo-  
gatiue royal (did flee oute of the  
realme) & went to Rome, to com-  
playne vppon the kyng to the  
Pope.

Saynte  
Thomas

In the. xvii. yere of kyng  
Hen

Henry Saynet Thomas by en-  
treatye of the Pope of Rome,  
and Lewes the frenche kynge  
was restored to his Bishopricke  
and not longe after by certayne  
gentilmen was slayne.

King Henry in the .xviii. yere  
of his reygne, sent ambassadou-  
res to the Pope of Rome, to  
pouge him selfe of the false ac-  
cusacion of the deathe of saynet  
Thomas, but amonge other  
thynges, it was enioyned the  
kynge in his penaunce, that it  
shoulde be lawfull to all his  
subiectes, as often as theym list  
to appeale to the see of Rome, &  
that no man shoulde be accompa-  
ned as kynge, vntyll suche tyme  
as he were confyrmed by the  
Popes holynes.

Ambassa-  
dours  
sent to  
Rome.

B.iiii. In

**Irelande  
wonne.**

In this yeare also, kyng Henry wente into Irelande, and subdued it and annexed Irelande to his kyngedome.

**The kinges  
eldest  
son crowned  
kyng.**

In the .xxii. yeare of kyng Henry, he caused Henrye his eldest sonne to be crowned kyng, & married Margaret the French kynges daughter.

**Warre  
betwene  
father &  
the sonne.**

Shortly after, kyng Henry his son, at the settinge on of the French kyng, and the kyng of Scottes with diuers other, made warre agaynst kyng Henrye his father, where were betwene them dyuers stronge battayles, but alwayes the father had the victory, and at the laste his sonne with his alpes were constrainned to bende, and desire peace, which he gentellye granted, and forgaue theyr trespasses.

In this warre, Wylliam kyng of Scottes was taken  
prison

prisoner, and yelded for his ran-  
some the cyty of Carlile, & towne  
of Sandrough, the newe castell  
vpon Tine, and swoze for euer  
to be trewe to the kynge, and as-  
wel hee to doo homage as hys  
successours, as oft as they shuld  
be required.

The king  
of Scottes  
taken pri-  
soner.

Aboute this time were ma-  
ny Iwes in Englande whiche  
agaynst the feaste of Easter, did  
ble to crucify yonge children in  
despite of Christian religion.

Many  
Iwes in  
englande.

In the .xxiii. year. Henry  
the eldest sonne of kynge Henry  
of England, ended his life.

Warre  
renewed i  
fraunce.

Shortly after began the warre  
in fraunce, for kinge Philip of  
fraunce, desired homage to be  
done to him, for the landes of  
Poitoue and other, and for the  
castel of Gisors.

In the .xxiiii. yeare of kynge  
Henry the second, Richard earle

B. b. of

of Poictou, made warre against  
kyng Henrype of Englande his  
father, and takinge parte wpyth  
the frenche king, wan from his  
father mani townes & castelles,  
for sorow wherof shortly after,  
kyng Henrype ended his lyfe, in  
the yere of Chyst a.m.c.lxxxviii,  
and is buryed at Fountuerarde  
in Fraunce.

¶ Richard the fyrst,

**R**ichard the fyrst, and  
second sonne of kyng  
Henry the secod, was  
Crowned kyng of  
Englande the.iii. day  
of Septēber, the yere of Chyst  
M.c.lxxxix. This man for hys  
balianteffe, & corage, was cal-  
led curedelion.

¶ Two bai-  
liffes go-  
uerne  
London.

In the firste yere of kyng  
Richarde the Londoners obtay-  
ned two officers to guyde theyr  
city, which were called bayliffes.

¶ About

About this time the Jewes <sup>The Jewes  
were spoyled  
at london</sup> bare them selues verye bolde in London, in so much that the people rose agaynst theym, and did robbe and kyll manye of theym without pity. But bycause the offendours were so many, they escaped without punishment.

Also in this first yeare, Willyam kyng of Scottes came to <sup>The kyng  
of Scottes  
did his  
mage.</sup> toxburi and did homage to king Richarde.

About this time, the Princes <sup>A prepa  
ration to  
recoquer  
Hierusa  
lem.</sup> of christendome made great preparation to recoquer Hierusalem, & to ayd the Christians in Asia.

In the thyrd yeare of kynge <sup>The yle  
of Cipres  
conquered.</sup> Richarde, he with a noble armie tooke his iourney toward Hierusalem, and by the waye he conquered the yle of Cipres and afterwarde he ioyned wyth the French king i Asia, & conquered  
Akon

Alon but shortly after, there  
fell great variaunce betwene  
king Richard of Englad & kyng  
philip of Fraunce, wherfore king  
Philip returned home to Fraunce  
and invaded Normandy, and al  
so he counsayled John the bro  
ther to king Richard to take vpon  
him the kyngedome of Eng  
land in his brothers absence.

The cite  
of Ioppe  
moun.

Shortly after kyng Ry  
charde of Englande restored to  
the Christians the cite of Iop  
pe, and in many battayles, putte  
the Turkes to much sorowe.

The cru  
eltye of  
bysshop of  
Elpe.

In the fourth yere of kyng  
Richard, and while he was in  
Asia, william byshoppe of Elpe  
to whom kyng Richard hadde  
committed the gouernaunce of  
England practised, muche crue  
tie as in depzeuinge of Bishops  
and abbotes, and woulde ryde  
wyth

with a. 99. horses, whereby he greued the place wher he sojour ned. But at the last by strengthe the lordes put him out of y land

Kynge Richarde exchaunged Cyprus with Guy of Lesinghā for the kyngdome of Hierusalē, wherfore the King of England of a longe tyme after was called Kynge of Hierusalem.

King Ry  
chard big  
of Hieru  
salem.

In the. v. yeaere king Richard hearynge that kynge Philip of fraunce inuaded Normandy: & that John his brother aspired to his kingdom, toke peace with the Turkes for. iii. yeaers, and with a small company returned homeward by Thrace, and ther was traitorously take prysoner by the Duke of Austriche, and brought him to Henrye the Emperour, & he was kept i streyght prison a yeaere and. v. Monethes where

King Ry  
chard big  
ken pry  
soner.

where it is sayde he slew a Lion  
and toke out his heart.

King Ry-  
charde de  
liucred  
out of  
pyson.

In the. vi. yeare of kynge Ry-  
charde's reygne, he payed his ran-  
some, which was a. C. M. pound  
and was deliuered, and retur-  
ned to his countre, and made  
charpe warre vpon the frenche  
kynge, and John his brother, at  
which time was foughte diuers  
greate battayles to the greate  
losse of bothe partyes.

Peace  
betwene  
englande  
& fraunce.

In the. viii. yeare of kynge Ry-  
charde's reign ther was a peace  
concluded betwene Englande &  
france, for one yeare: and John  
submitted hun selfe to his bro-  
ther.

In the. x. yeare of kynge Ry-  
charde's reygne, Innocente the  
iii. Pope of Rome he first admi-  
nistred men to Auricular con-  
fession, and forbad the Sacra-  
ment to be ministred to the lay  
ty

tie vnder bothe kindes.

Shortly after, the warre was new axered betwene Englande and Fraunce, wherefoze kynge Rycharde sayled agayne into Normandy, and made new war vpon the frenche king in which warre they spede diuersly, for some time the frenche kynge wā holdes in Normandy, and same tyme the kynge of Englande wanne in Fraunce. But at the laste kynge Richarde wente to besiege a Castel, called Castel Gayllarde, & as he rode about y<sup>e</sup> Castel to auenw it, one marked hūn, and smote him with a Quarel in the heade, wherof anone after he died withoute issue of his bodye, in the yeaere of churste M.cc. and in the .xii. yeaere of his reygne. And is buried at Fount-herarde.

The deeth  
of kynge  
charde  
the fyrste.

Kynge

## Kyng John.

King John  
contemp-  
ned the  
pope of  
Rome of  
a froward  
mynde.



Hou brother to the a-  
boue named Richard  
was crowned kyng  
of England the. xviij.  
Day of July, the yere

aboue wrytten, and reigned xviij  
yeares. This kyng contemned  
the Pope of Romes auctory-  
ty which he did of a frowardnes  
and not for any conscience or reli-  
giōs sake as he semed to do. But  
by his cowardnes and slothfull  
neglygence the signorye of Eng-  
lande greatly decayed.

war begū  
betwene  
englande  
& fraunce.

In the fyrste yere of kyng  
Johns reygne kyng Philyp of  
fraunce, (in the quarell of Ar-  
thur, Duke of Brytayne, whom  
certayne of the lordes hadde na-  
med kyng of Englande) made  
warre vpon kyng John and in-  
uaded Normandye, and tooke  
from him diuers Castelles and  
townes

warre vpon kyng John and in-  
the a-aded Normandy, and toke  
chard from him diuers Castelles and  
aynge towne: but after long schirmi-  
. xvii. shes, to the losse of both parties  
e yere a peace was agreed, which con-  
d. xvii. tinued not longe.

In this yere, the kyng of <sup>The kige</sup>  
to 2. y. Scottes came into England, & <sup>of Scottes</sup>  
rdnes <sup>did homage</sup>  
yd homage, & swoze to be true  
oz reliage manne to kyng John of  
. But Englande.

In the second yere in Yorke & Charpe  
thfull wyre were seene v. Moones at <sup>winter.</sup>  
f Eng-  
nes in the element, & the nexte  
ynges winter after was a sharpe win-  
yp of er, and hayle felle as bygge as  
f Ar-  
ennes egges.

In the.iii. yere of kyng <sup>Arthur of</sup>  
whom Johns reygne, kyng Philip of <sup>Britayne</sup>  
de na-  
made traunce inuaded Normandy, <sup>taken ppe</sup>  
and in-  
nd toke diuers castels and towe <sup>concr.</sup>  
tooke es, whych he gaue to Arthur  
s and Duke of Britayne. But shortly  
wines

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after

after the same Arthur with  
ny other noble men were take  
prisoners by kinge John, and  
led into Englande.

Englāde  
herdited

In the.vi. yeare of this king  
the Pope of Rome denounc  
kinge John wyth his whole  
aline accursed, bicause he woul  
not admitte Steuen Laug  
ton to the Bishopricke of Can  
torburie. But he littel regarde  
his curse, nor obeyed hym n  
thing the rather.

Nozman  
by subdu  
ed.

In the.vii.yere of king John  
reygne, kinge Philip of Fraunce  
subdued Nozmandye, whiche  
was not vnder the dominion  
Fraunce in.ccc.yeares befoze.

The  
Welshme  
and Irish  
men re  
belled.

About this tyme, the Welch  
men and Irish menne rebelle  
whome kynge John constrai  
ned to redeme peace with grea  
summes of money.

About this tyme, Philip  
Emp

with m  
re take  
hn, an  
Emperour of Almayne, was **The first  
four mus  
thered.**  
murdered by the treason of the  
countye of Valentine.

In the .ix. yere of king Johns **The first  
maye of  
London.**  
reigne, was firste ordayned  
Mayors & Shiriffes in Lon-  
don, and the first Mayors name  
was Henry Fitz Alwynne, and  
the firste Shyreffes, were Peter  
Duke, and Thomas Bele.

About the .xiii. yere of king **King  
John re  
sided at  
the pope**  
Johns reigne Philip of Fraunce  
made sharpe warre vpon Eng-  
lande, at the settinge on of the  
pope

In so muche that kinge Ihon  
was fayne to submitte him selfe  
to the pope of Rome, who was  
found that as wel he as his hei-  
res should hold y<sup>e</sup> crowne of the  
pope of Rome, and should paye  
yearly a M. markes of silver.

, Phil  
Emp

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In

Lewes &  
frēch kin:  
ges sonne  
entred ins  
to Eng:  
lande.

The deeth  
of kyng  
John.

In the .xvi. yere of kyng  
John, great strife and variacion  
happened in England, betwene  
the kyng and the Lordes, and  
commons of his realme. In  
much that the kyng sente into  
Flanders for succoure, and the  
nobles set for Lewes, the sonne  
of kyng Philyppe of Fraunce,  
and him saluted as kyng, and  
mayntained him in war again  
king John, to the great hurte  
this realme of Englande, Dur  
ring the time of this warre, kin  
John ended his lyfe, and dyed  
of the flyre at Newarke bypp  
Trent, the .xix. day of Octob  
the yere of Christ. M. CC. x.  
But some authours wyte th  
a monke poysoned him at  
Swynestede, and is  
buried at Woz  
cester.

Hem

Henry the third.



Henry the thyrde of  
that name, and eldest  
sonne to kinge John,  
by the ayde of certayn  
lordes of Englande,

was crowned king at .ix. yeares  
of his age, wherthe kynge wyth  
his aydes, kepte sharpe warre  
with Lewes the frenche kinges  
sonne who by couenaunt of cer-  
tayne Lordes of England, clay-  
med the crowne, but after cer-  
tayne Skymishes and battay-  
es a peace was concluded so  
that Lewes shoulde departe in-  
to fraunce, and for his trauaile  
he had a thousande Markes, &  
so departed.

Lewes re-  
turned in  
to France.

In the first yeare of kinge  
Henryes reygne were ordained  
manye lawes in Englande, to  
the great commodite of his sub-  
iectes. And the great Charter,  
C.iii. called

Magna  
carta cons-  
titued.

called Magna carta was con-  
fyrmed, and diuers articles ad-  
ded thereto.

The king  
of scottes  
married.

In the fourth yeare of Alex-  
ander king of Scottes mar-  
ried. Ioon the sister of king Henry  
of Englande.

Stran-  
gers put  
out of the  
realme.

In this yeare also: there was  
a proclamation made throug-  
hout England, to auoyde stran-  
gers. Because one Foukes De-  
bzent, helde the Castell of Bed-  
ford agaynst the kinges wil.

The com-  
munge in  
of gray  
friars.

In the .v. yeare of king Hen-  
ries reygne, the Gray friars of  
the ordre of fraunciscus, came  
first into Englande.

A voy-  
age into  
Espayne

In the .xiii. yeare of King  
Henry.iii. he sayled into Bry-  
taine with a noble armye, a-  
gaynst Lewes king of fraunce  
where after spoylynge of the  
countrey, a peace was concluded  
betwene y two yonge Princes

In the.xvi. yeare of this kin- A variaunce  
betwene  
kinge &  
his lordes  
ges raigne, a variaunce kinde-  
led betwene kinge Henrye and  
his lordes, because he put from  
his seruice Englishmen, & tru-  
sted straungers aswel in his coun-  
saile as other offices nexte a-  
bout him.

In the.xix.yeare, kyng Hen- The king  
maried.  
ry toke to wife Elinour, doughter  
of the earle of Brounce.

About the.xxi.yeare of kinge  
Henry, the vniuersitie of Paris No priest  
ought to  
haue .2. be-  
nefices.  
concluded that no priestes, vn-  
der paine of deadly sinne should  
haue two benefices.

In the.xxxi.yeare, king Hen- The libe-  
ties of 16  
don lose.  
ry sealed the Fraunchesse of the  
Brytaye of London; for a iudge-  
ment geuen agaynst a widow,  
fraunchnamed Margarete Wiell. But  
shortly after they were restored  
In the.xxxviii.yere, prince Ed-  
warde, eldest sonne to kyng  
E.iiii. Hen-

**The first**  
**prince of**  
**Wales.** Henry married Elinoire daughter to the kinge of castel, to whome kynge Henrye gaue the principalitye of Wales, and the gouernance of Guien, and Irelande wherof began first that the kinges of England ordayned their sonnes princes of Wales.

**The battell at**  
**lewes.** In the .xlviij. yeare of kynge Henries reygne, great variance was betwene the kynge and his Lordes and commons. In so muche that neare vnto Lewes, kynge Henrye and his Barons fought a cruell battayle, where the kynge losse the felde where were deliuered vppon promysse the kynge him selfe, wyth Wycharde his brother kinge of Romaines, & sir Edward his sonne & other noble men, to the number of .xxv. were taken, of þe commons and were slayne .xx. thousande.

The kynge and his brother made

made to perfozme certayne Actes made at Oxfozde in the parliament befoze, for suerty wherof, prince Edward remayned as pledge.

The hys  
delivered  
out of pri  
son.

Shortlye after fell great variaunce betwene the Earle of Glocester, and the earle of Leicester, and Prince Edward toke parte with the Earle of Glocester, and at Killingworth he was fought a cruel battayle, the victorie fell on Prince Edwardes parte.

The bat  
tall at kil  
lingworth.

Shortlye after spz Simond Mountford, earle of Leicester gathered a newe armie, and met Prince Edward at Ewelham, where Sir Simonde the Earle was slayne, & diuers other that toke his parte.

The bat  
tall at  
Ewelham.

About the. liii. yeare of King Henries reigne, was suche displeasure taken agaynst the Londoners

The libe  
ties of lo  
ndon lost.

C. b.      doners

doners that the king leased the liberties into his handes. But after the city (by meanes of fredes) payed a fine of .xx. M, markes, & so was restored to theyr libertye.

A voyage  
into the  
holy land

The death  
of king  
Henry the  
third.

In the .lv. yere of this king  
sy Edward the kinges sonne  
toke his iourney into the holpe  
land, and there he rescued the  
cite of Acres, which was besieged  
by the Soudan of Surrey  
Duringe which voyage prynce  
Edward, beinge in the holpe  
lande: kynge Henrye his father  
fell sycke at Westminster, and  
died the .xvi. day of Nouember,  
the yere of Christe. m. cc. lxxii,  
and is buried at westminster.

Edward the firste.

Edward the firste of that  
name, and sonne to Henry  
the .iii. after he hearde of the  
death of his father, came fro the  
holy

holpe lande. And was crowned  
kinge at Westminster the. xix.  
day of August the yere of chyst  
M. cc. lxxiii. At which time, A- <sup>The kinge  
of Scottes  
did homage  
to king  
Edward</sup>  
lexander king of Scottes was  
present, & did homage to kinge  
Edwarde.

In the seconde yere of king  
Edward, the kinge wente into  
Wales, and subdued Lewellyn  
prince of Wales, whiche pay-  
ed to the kynge for a fine. L. M  
Markes.

In the. x. yere of this king <sup>A battayl  
in wales</sup>  
Lewellyn prince of Wales re-  
belled, but after they pursued so  
the Welchemen, that Lewellyn  
& his brother Dauid fled, but  
after Lewellyn was taken by  
sy? Edmonde Mortimer, who  
mote of his heade, and sente it  
to the kinge, and after that his  
brother was hanged drawen &  
quartered.

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The libe-  
ties of 16  
be sealed.

In the.xiii. yeare of this king  
the Kinge sealed the libertyes  
of London into his handes be-  
cause the Mayre toke bypbes  
of the bakers. And suffred them  
to sel breade vnder the seale.

A battayl  
in Scotland

In the.xxiiii. yeare of kynge  
Edward, the Scottes diuers  
times rebelled, wherfoze kynge  
Edward besieged the towne of  
Barwicke, where was foughte  
a cruell battayle, the victoꝝ fel  
to the Englishe men, and wan  
the towne, where were slayne of  
the Scottes.xrb. M. and after  
warde the kinge of Scottes sub-  
mitted him selfe to kinge Ed-  
warde of Englande.

A battayl  
of fan-  
kyke.

In the.xxvi. yeare (kinge Ed-  
ward beinge in flaunders) the  
Scottes rebelled and chose the  
a newe king called Walles: and  
entred in Northumberlād. But  
the next yeare after, kynge Ed-  
ward

warde gathered a great power  
and entred Scotlande, and at a  
place called Fankirke he mette  
with the Scottes, where be-  
twene them was fought a cruel  
battel, but at the end the english  
men had the victoꝝy, and slew of  
the Scottes, to the nournbꝛe of  
xxii. M. and Walles their new  
chosen kinge fled into the moꝝis-  
ses, and the common people pel-  
ded them to the kinge of Eng-  
lande.

Aboute the. xxxii. yeare Ed-  
warde the kynge's eldest sonne  
committed diuers ryotes, to the  
greate displeasure of his father  
wherfoꝛe the kinge enprysoned  
his sonne, and other that were  
of his company.

Also, aboute the. xxxiii. yeare  
kynge Edward the fyrste. Wal-  
les the Scotte was taken, and  
broughte to London, and there  
put

The kinge  
put his  
sonne in  
pryson.

3 battayl  
at Scotland

put to death. And none after many  
 Lordes and Bishops of Scot-  
 lande, came and yelded theym  
 selues to kinge Edward. But  
 Robert le Bruce, contrarie to  
 his othe, rebelled agayn st kyng  
 Edward, and shortly after the  
 kyng with a great hoste, wente  
 into Scotlande, where he met  
 with Robert le Bruce, at a place  
 nyghe Sarncte Johns towne  
 where was fought a cruell bat-  
 taye, the victoey fel to the Eng-  
 lishmen, and. vii. M. Scottes,  
 were slayne, & Robert le Bruce  
 fled to the kyng of Norwape, &  
 diuers Lordes were take who  
 were sent to London and there  
 put to death.

The death  
 of king ed-  
 ward the  
 first.

In the. xrrv. yeare, king Ed-  
 warde fel sicke, and died the. vii.  
 daye of Iulye, in the yeare of  
 Christ. M. ccc. vii. and is buried  
 at westminster.

Edward

**E**dward the seconde.

**E**dward the second of that name, and son of the firste Edward, & prince of Wales, began his reygne ouer england the .xxiii. day of february the yere of Christ .m.ccc. vii. & reigned .xxviii. yeares, this Edward was fayre of body, but vnstedfast of maners, and disposed to lightnes. For he refused the company of his Lordes, & men of honoure, and haunted among bylannes and vile persones, he gaue hi selfe also to ouer muche drynkinge, and lightlye woulde disclose thynges of great counsayle. And besides that, he was geuen to these vices of nature, he was much worse by the counsaile, & familiarity of certaine euill disposed persons, as piers of

What  
counsell  
may do,

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Caneston, Hugh the Spencers  
and other, whose wanton coun-  
sayle he folowinge, gaue hym  
selfe to the appetit and pleasure  
of the body, nothyng orderynge  
his common weale by sadnesse,  
discrecion and Justice, whiche  
thyng caused firste great vari-  
aunce betwene him and his no-  
bles, so that shortly he became  
to them odible, and in the ende  
was depzeued of his kingdome.

**The kyng  
warped.**

This king in the second yere  
of his reigne, went into Fraunce,  
and married Isabel: daughter to  
Philip le Bel king of Fraunce,  
and after with her retourned in  
to Englande.

**Diers of  
Canestone  
beheaded**

Aboute this time, Diers of  
Canestone behaued him selfe ill  
agaynste the Lordes, and war-  
ed so proude y he woulde reuple  
theym, wherfore they sodenly  
rose, and besieged him in the ca-  
stel

cel of Scarbrough, and at the  
last wan it and toke Piers, and  
broughte him to a place nere to  
Warrwike, and there stroke of  
his head, wherewith the kyng  
was greatly displeased.

About the .vi. yere of this kig  
Robert le Bruce, heatig of the  
deuision, betwene the kyng and  
his lordes, came agayne into  
Scotland, and there was amit  
ted kyng, wherefore king Ed-  
ward prepared a great armye,  
and went into Scotlande, and  
nere to a place called Banockis  
bourne, he mette with the Scot  
tes where was betwene theym  
a cruel battayl, but the English  
men lost the fiede, and many of  
the lordes and greate menne of  
England were slayne and take  
and the kinge fled wyth great  
daunger into Warwicke.

In the .ix. yere of kyng Ed-  
ward

A battel  
at Banock  
by Coburnes

The Scot  
t's won  
barwike.

warde the Scottes, Ioan Bar-  
wike and Chortelpe after, they  
entred Northumberland, and  
Newe man woman and childe.

Great pla-  
ges in en-  
glande.

Aboute this time there was  
great dearth in England of all  
things, & after folowed great  
pestilence. yet al these mountiōs  
mended not the kinge of his  
liuinge.

A battel  
at Mitton

In the. xi. yeare of this king  
the Scottes entered England  
and at a place in Yorke shyre  
called Mitton: was foughte a  
cruel battayle, where the Eng-  
lish men lost the felde, & muche  
people of the countrepe slayne.  
But the kinge was all ruled by  
Hugh Spencer, the father and  
the sonne, and the comunōs had  
them in great hatred.

Spencers  
banished.

In the. xii. yeare of this king  
there was a Parliamente holden  
at London, wherby the en-  
treatinge

treatinge of the Lordes, Hugh  
Spencer the father and Hugh  
Spencer the sonne, were banys  
hed out of the realme. But it  
was not longe after, but the  
king: cōtrary to that ordinaūce  
made in the parliamente, sente  
for these Spencers agayne, &  
set them in high authoritie.

Shortly after the Lordes  
rose agaynst the kinge, and at  
Broughbyge the kinges Cap  
tayne called Andrew of Hache  
ley met with the, where manye  
of the Barons of England were  
slayne and takē, and after that  
the Earle of Lancaster, and di  
uers other of the Barons, and  
knightes were put to death.

In the .xvii. yere of this king  
the quene fearing the tyzannie  
of the Spencers fled with her  
younge sonne Edward into  
fraunce to her brother Charles  
D. ii. where

A battell  
at Brough  
byge.

The  
quene fled  
the lande.

where she and her son was gre  
tely receyued of her brother  
which made greate promise to  
ayde her agaynst the tyranny of  
the Spencers.

The  
Queene &  
her sonne  
druue out  
of France

Shortly after, Charles the  
French king (fearinge the Ma  
nassing of the pope) forsoke his  
sisters quarell, & commaunded  
her to auoyde his land.

The  
Queene &  
her sonne  
entered  
the Lande.

In the .xix. yeare of king Ed  
warde. Queene Isabel and her  
sonne by the ayde and helpe of  
Sir Ihon of Heralde, with a  
small compaignie of Henobawys  
returned into Englade, to whome  
the nobles and commons ga  
thered in great numbze, & pur  
sued the kinge, the Spencers,  
and other enemies, so narrowly  
that shortly after they tooke  
them, and kept the kyng in pri  
son at Kenelworth, the Spen  
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ters, the earle of Arundel, Ro-  
bert Baldocke, and other Ty-  
rauntes, whiche of longe tyme  
had greued y<sup>e</sup> realme were put  
to death.

Edwarde the third.



Edwarde the thyrd of  
that name, and sonne  
to Edwarde the secōd  
and of Isabell, onely  
doughter of Philippe  
le Belle, after the depōsynge of  
his father, was crowned kinge  
the second day of february, the  
yere of Christ. M. ccc. xxvi. whē  
he was but fifyen yeaeres of age  
He was a man of excellent mo-  
desty and temperaunce, and ad-  
vauced such persons to hyghe  
dignities, as did most passe o-  
ther, in Integryte, and innocē-  
cie of life. In feates of armes,  
he was very experie, as the no-  
ble prowes by him achieved do

D.iii.

well

wel declare, as froyfart and  
other writers do declare at  
large. Of his liberalitie and  
clemēcy, he shewed many great  
examplēs, briefly, in all prince  
lye vertues he was so excellent  
that fewe noble men before his  
tyme may be to him compared.  
At his beginning, he was chief  
lye ordered by s<sup>r</sup> Roger Mortimer  
and his mother Isabell.

The Scot-  
tes entred  
in land.

In the firste yeare of his  
reigne the Scottes entred eng  
land and the king with a great  
power came to thē at the park  
of Stanhope, and beset theym  
rounde about, but by the trea-  
son of Sir Roger Mortimer,  
the Scottes escaped without  
battayle, whereby the king lost  
that voyage & all his charges.

The king  
married.

Shortly after, at Porke the  
king maryed Philip the earles  
doughter of Henaude. Then  
the

the Kinge made peace with the  
Scottes and released to them <sup>hence is</sup>  
theyr homage, and deliuered <sup>the Scots.</sup>  
vnto theym their charter or in-  
denture, called Ragman, as it  
was sayde by the counsaile of  
the olde Quene and sir Roger  
Mortimer, whych anone after  
was made Earle of Marche.  
And the old quene and he toke  
vpon the rule of the whole  
realme, wherby many thinges  
grew out of orde.

About the third yeare of this <sup>The erle</sup>  
kinge the Earle of Kente, the <sup>of hert bes</sup>  
olde kinges brother, supposing <sup>headed,</sup>  
his brother had bene a lyue, de-  
vised certaine letters: for the de-  
liueraunce of his brother, wher-  
fore he was accused, and by au-  
thoritye of parliamēt cōdemp-  
ned, & therfore was beheaded.

In this yeare was borne at <sup>prince</sup>  
Woodstocke Prince Edward <sup>Edward</sup>  
<sup>borne,</sup>  
D.iii. whiche

which in pꝛocesse of time, grew  
to a noble and famous man, &  
was in his dayes counted the  
floure of Chivalrye, thꝛough  
out all the worlde.

Sir Ro:  
ger Mortimer be  
headed.

In the fourth yeare of King  
Edwardes reygne, sir Roger  
Mortimer was accused for dy-  
uers pointes of treason, and na-  
mely that he was ouer family-  
ar with the olde Quene Isabel  
the kinges mother, for whiche  
occasions he was shortlye after  
beheaded.

3 boy:  
Age into  
Scotland.

In the .vi. yeare Kinge Ed-  
ward went into Scotlāde with  
a greate power, and at a place  
called Baldowne hill, gaue the  
Scottes battaile, wherein he  
optayned a triumphant victory  
So that he slewe of them .viii.  
earles .xx. C. knightes and ba-  
ronettes .cccc. Esquiers & .xxxiii.  
common souldiers, And of  
the

the Englishemenne were slaine  
onely .xv. personnes. At y<sup>e</sup> same  
voyage he w<sup>th</sup> the towne of E-  
denbroughe and Barwycke,  
with manye other Castels, and  
gaue the gouernaunce of Scot  
lande to Edward Baylol, be-  
twene whom and the Scottes  
were foughten many battayles  
with great diuersitie and  
chaunge of fortune.

After this time the Scottes <sup>Scotts</sup>  
so often rebelled, that kynge <sup>suffered</sup>  
Edward made .vi. voyages in <sup>much pe</sup>  
to that lande, wythin the space <sup>nurys.</sup>  
of .iiii. yeares. And with greate  
manhod alway vanquished his  
enemies, and caused theym to  
swear to him feaultye, and ho  
mage. In these battayles were  
slayne wel nere all the nobilitie  
of Scotlande, w<sup>th</sup> infinite nū-  
bre of the common people.

In the .x. yere, king Edward  
claymed

Warre  
betwene  
england &  
fraunce.

claymed title to the Crowne of  
fraunce, wherfore open warre  
was proclaimed betwene Eng-  
land and fraunce.

Good  
shepe vi  
caples in  
englande.

About this time (as Fabian  
writeth) by reason of scarstye  
of money, was suche plentie of  
bittayles in England, that the  
like had not bene sene. For a  
quarter of wheate was solde  
for .ii. s. a fat gosse for .ii. d. a pig  
for a peny, a fatte Oxe, for .vi. s.  
viii. d. a fatte shepe for .vi. d. or  
viii. d. vi. pigeons for a pennye.

King ed-  
ward wot  
to have  
warpe  
where he  
was pro-  
claymed  
kier ge-  
nerall of  
the war.

In the .xii. yeare kynge Ed-  
ward prepared strongly to make  
warre into fraunce, & for sure  
establishmēt of Amitie betwene  
him and the Holanders, Selā-  
ders, and Brabāders, sailed to  
Hantwerpe, where he cōcluded  
the matter with his alyes, and  
by the consēt of the Emperour  
Lewis was proclaymed vicer  
general

general of the Empire.

In the.xiii.yere of king Ed<sup>ward</sup> The kyng  
warde returned into England h:ld a par  
and called his Parliamente at liament.  
westminster, and there by p<sup>ro</sup> ad  
uice of the whole realme, toke  
vpon him the title to be king of  
fraunce, & ioynded the armes  
of Englande to the armes of  
fraunce, & bare the quarterly, as  
they yet continue, at which par  
liament was graunted greate  
sumes of money to mayntaine  
him in his warres.

In the.xiiii.yeare of kynge A battel  
Edwardes reygne, he saylinge on the sea  
towards Flaunders nye to the  
Hauen of Sluce, met with the  
frenche kinges nauye: where  
was foughte a cruell battayle  
wherof the kynge of England  
had the victoꝝ, and the frenche  
flete, that was in numbꝛe.cccc  
sale, was wel nere al destroyed  
and the souldiers taken, slayne

and drowned, so that of .xxxiii.  
M. there escaped not one.

A peace  
for our  
peare.

Shortly after, king Edward  
with a mightie armie bothe of  
England, and of the Emprice,  
entered Fraunce, and besieged  
Corney, but shortly after (by  
menes of the countes of Henād)  
mother to the Queene of Eng-  
lande, and sister to the frenche  
king, a peace was made for .xii.  
monethes, and kynge Edward  
returned into Englande.

The Scot-  
tes trou-  
bled eng-  
land.

In this time, the Scottes  
by the setting on of the frenche  
menne recouered a great parte  
of that lande and in most cruel  
wise bereed the Englishe gar-  
sons.

The or-  
dye of the  
garter  
first or-  
dayned.

In the .xviii. yeare, king Ed-  
ward inuented and ordayned  
firste the ordye of the garter at  
Winsoure.

About this time, the Earle  
of

of Darbye was sente into Gas-  
torgne, wher he wonne diuers <sup>Gastogn</sup>  
townes and castels, and before <sup>wonne.</sup>  
Anberothe the Earle of Darby  
by polerpe of sir walter of Mau-  
m, with a. M. Englishmen dis-  
comfited and slew. x. m. French  
men and Gascoynes, and toke  
prisoner the Earle of Lay, their  
chyeft captayne, with diuers  
other nobles: and subdued the  
countre.

In the. xx. yere kinge Ed- <sup>The bat</sup>  
warde with his sonne Prince <sup>tle of</sup>  
Edward, sayled into Norman- <sup>Cressy.</sup>  
bye, and ouer rode and spoyled  
the countre, euen to Paris and  
gathered wonderfull richesse &  
prayes, which he sent into Eng-  
lande. Shortly after, he encoun-  
tered the frenche king nye to the  
forest of Cressy, where betwene  
them was fought a cruel battel,  
and kinge Edwards obtayned  
the

the victorie. In that battayle  
was slaine the floure of Chival  
ry of Fraunce. That is to saye,  
the kinge of Boheme, with ten  
other great Princes four score  
Barons. xii. C. knyghtes and  
more then. xxx. M. of the commo  
souldiers.

Callis  
wonne.

After this victorie the kynge  
went toward Callis, & besieged  
the towne, the space of. xii. mo  
nethes duringe which siege the  
French king came to rayse the  
seige, but shortly after he depar  
ted without battayle, wherfore  
they of Callis yelved vpppe the  
towne to king Edward.

The king  
of Scottes  
taken p<sup>r</sup>is  
soner.

In the time of the siege before  
Callis. Dauid of Scotland by  
the settinge on of the frenche  
king warred on the Bordes of  
englad. But the quene assēbled  
a stronge armie, aswel of prie  
stes as lay men, & nere to Dur  
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ham toke in battayle, the king  
of Scottes prisoner, w manye  
of his gretest lordes, & earles &  
flew of þ comō souldiers. xv. ix.

About the. xxii. yeare of king  
Edward the. iii. there was a  
wonderful famin and pestilēce  
reigned throughout al þ world

A great  
death shoo  
re the sur  
all the  
woyles.

In Italy scant the. x. person of  
an. C. was left on liue. In the  
city of Paris in Fraunce, dyed  
l. M. and in the cite of Londō  
beside the bodie buried in chur  
ches & church yardes, & in ouer  
series, and other places of bu  
tiall there was buried in the  
Charter house church yarde. l.  
M. persons and aboue as wri  
teth Fabian.

In this yeare, the capitayne  
of Callis conspired to betraye  
it agayne to the frenchemen, þ  
history wherof, declareth won  
derfullie the greate manhode  
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Callis  
like to be  
betrayed.

pollicie, liberalitie, and gentleness of the noble king Edward reade Froisart the.c. x.v. chapter of his first boke.

Aboute this time king Edward was elected to be Emperour. But he considering þ trouble and vnquietnes, refused it. And the they chose the Marques of Messina, which also refused it.

In the.xxvii. yeare of king Edwardes reigne, the towne and castell of Gynes was yelded to the English men.

Emperour  
did to the  
englishe  
men.

In the.xix. yeare of king Edwardes reigne, Prince Edward of Wales, with a strong company of Souldiers, passed into Gascoyne, where he made soze war, and destroyed Castels and townes before him with great successe, and toke the Castel and towne of Reche mozen

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About this time, kinge Edward sayled to Calis, & began to make war vpon Fraunce, but shortly after he returned, because the Scottes rose, & invaded the Englishe borders.

A voyage  
ito fraunce

In the .xxx. yeare of kyng Edwardes reygne, prince Edward of Wales nie to þe citie of Poitiers ioynded battayle with king Ihon of Fraunce, on whom the Prince wanne a noble victorie. In this conflicte, kyng John was takē with his yong sonne Philippe, there were takē .ix. earles. the archbishop of Sens, and many other greates lordes, Baronettes and knightes, and men of name, to þe nombre of .xvi. c. & there were slaine the Duke of burgonie, the Duke of Athes, sir John Cleremond Marshal of Fraunce with ma

The bat  
taye of  
Poitiers

the freche  
king takē  
prisoner.

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ny baronettes, knightes, and  
men of armes, to the number  
of .xvii. C. and .iii. M. of other  
meane persons. And after this  
felde thus wonne, the Prince  
with his prisoners returned  
to burdeaur. And shortly after  
they sailed into Englad, where  
they were of king Edward, ha-  
bly receyved.

*¶ voyage  
to fraunce*

In the .xxxiii. yeare, king  
Edward with the Prince his  
sonne, went to Calis, and so  
to fraunce, wher he made char-  
warre; & burned and destroyed  
the countrey withoute mercy.  
But shortly after by great en-  
treaty there was a peace con-  
cluded on this conditiō, that king  
Edward shoulde haue to his  
proper possession, the countreis  
of Gascoine and Guion, Poit-  
tiers, Limosin, Beleurde, &  
antes Calis, Guines, and

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ners other Lordeshippes: tow  
nes, Castels, and al the landes  
to them belonginge, withoute  
knowledge of any soueraynty,  
obeylaunce homage, oz subiec  
tion for the same, and that the  
french kinge shoulde paye for  
his raunsome, in Millons of  
ducates, which amount to D.  
M. li. and so kinge John was  
liuered.

the french  
kinge rafi  
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In the. xxxvii. yeare of king  
Edward, king John of fraunce  
came into England of his free  
wil, to spozte him, and hadde  
great chere. And shortlye after  
died at the Sauoy at Londō.

The death  
of p french  
kinge.

In this yeare also, Prince  
Edward toke possession of the  
Duchie of Guen, and Acquis  
payne, and did homage to hys  
father for the same.

Prince  
Edward  
made  
duke of  
Guen.

About the. xl. yeare of kyng  
Edward, Dapeter of Spayne  
was

E. ii.

was expelled his realme, by the  
h<sup>y</sup> bastard brother Hery, where  
foze he fled to prince Edward  
which was then at Burdeau.  
But this Peter by the ayde of  
Prince Edward, fought wyth  
his brother Henri and put him  
to flight, and slew. v. M. of his  
men. And restored Peter to di  
ners cities & holdes, whiche be  
foze had losse. But not longe  
after the prince returned home  
and Henry repayed his army  
and warred vppon his brother  
so fearlye that in the ende, he  
utterly vanquished him to de  
and then without resistēce pos  
sessed y<sup>e</sup> kingdome of Spayne.

A battel  
of Spayne

A voyage  
into Fraunce

In the .xlii. yeare of kynge  
Edward, new variance began  
betwene England and Fraunce  
wherfoze y<sup>e</sup> duke of Lancaster  
was sente wyth an armye into  
Fraunce, and nere vnto Arde.

ne, by the duke of Burgoyne lodged  
y, where within a myle of the Engliche  
dward army, the space of. xliii. dayes,  
re deau & neuer profered battayle, but  
ayde at the last stole awaye priuelye  
ht by nighte, and then entred the  
put him Duke further into Fraunce as  
of his froisart theweth at large.

In the. xliiii. yeare, sy? Ro-  
liche herte Knols entred the realme  
at long of fraunce with a strong army  
d home and wasted & destroyed y coun-  
s army try, and passed euen by Paris,  
brother ranged in battayle & without  
nde, by any notable battaile returned.

About the. xlv. yeare, the  
frenchmen made sharpe war  
payne in Gven, and many diuers skir-  
kyngmishes were betwene the frēch  
began men and the Englishemen, but  
fraunce most commonlye alwayes the  
Englishmen lost, and the citeye  
pe into of Limoge and other cytyes re-  
Arde belled against Prince edward.

Great ba-  
riance in  
gascoyne.

the C.iii. Wherefoze

Wherefore Prince Edward perceyving al this, and what for lacke of money, and what for sickenes & maladies he hadde, departed into England leaving behinde him his brotherne, the Duke of Lancaster, & the erle of Cambryge, to rule Gascoigne but soone after they came into England.

A battel  
on y sea.

In the .xlvi. yeare of kyng Edwardes reigne, the earle of Debroke was set with a great army to fortify y towne of Rochel. But he was mette on the Sea, with a company of Spanyarden, betwene whom there was a cruell fighte, but the Englishmen were discomfited and the earle of Debroke was there take with a.c. lx. mo prisoners, and the mooste partie of his men slayne and drowned. And soone after, the towne of Rochel

Rochell was yelded to the  
frenchemen.

Also in the .xlviij. yeare the Duke of Lancaster landed at Callis with a mighty armie, & passed throughe Fraunce, robynge and spoylinge, the country euen to Burdeaur, & were neuer fought with saut. onelye at a skymishe they lost .I. speares and .xx. archers.

A voyage  
ito fraunce.

In the .l. yeare of this king there was suche sickenes and mortality as wel in Italy as in England that innumerable of people died.

A great  
death.

In the li. yeare, Prince Edward of Englād, departed out of this life, who was in his time the floure of Chualrye, and was buried at Canterbury.

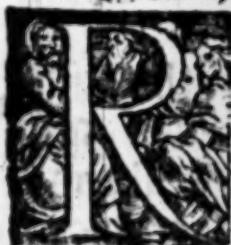
The death  
of prince  
Edward.

Also in the same yeare, the .xvi. daye of June, the yeare of  
E.iiii. Christ.

The death  
of kynge  
Edward.

Christe a. M. ccc. lxxvii. Kynge  
Edward died, and is buried at  
westminster. This big Edward  
when he died had four sonnes  
that is to saye, Lionel Duke of  
Clarere, John of Gaunt, Duke  
of Lancaster, Edmund of langley  
Duke of Yorke & Thomas of  
wedstocke, earle of Cambrige.

Richard the second.



Richard the secōde of  
that name, & sonne  
to prince Edward,  
eldest sonne to big  
Edward the third  
being of .xv. yeares of age, was  
crowned king of England the  
xv. day of Juli the yere of Christ  
a. M. ccc. lxxvii.

the french  
me entered  
england.

In the firste yere of kinge  
Richardes reigne, the frenche  
king sent a great nauye to the  
sea, whyche entered in diuers  
partes of this realme, and dyd  
much

much harme wher they landed  
and at the last came into Thame,  
mes, and so to Graues ende, &  
brent parte of that towne, and  
returned into fraunce againe.

About this time the earle of <sup>A voyage</sup>  
Cambzige, the kynges vncl<sup>to fraunce</sup>  
was sent into fraunce with. viii  
M. men, and passed the water  
of Sume, & so forth to Troise  
and wan it, and so passed to the  
cuntre of Gascoine, and so into  
Britayne, where sir John of  
Mountford, duke of Britayne  
gladly receyued them.

In the .v. yeare of this kyng <sup>Jacke</sup>  
the commōs of England arose <sup>strawe.</sup>  
and speciall ye in Essex & Kent,  
and made them captaynes, of  
whome the chiefe they called  
Jacke strawe, whiche came in  
to the towre of London, where  
the kinge was: and there they  
toke the Archebishop of Can-  
terbury

torbury y lord of. S. Johns, a  
a frier the kinges confessor, and  
and at the tower hyll, smote of  
theyr heades, & slewe & robbed  
al Straingers in Sothwarke  
and bzent the duke of Lanca-  
sters place, called the Sauoye  
and did much hurt, and beinge  
assembled in Smithfelde, bled  
them selves very proudlye and  
vnrerrently agaynst the king  
But by the manhode and wise  
dome of William Maulwozth  
Mayre of londō, that rude cō-  
panie was decepued and theyr  
Captayne Jacke strawe, was  
slayne.

Jacke  
strawe.  
slayne.

A great  
earth  
quake.

About this time was a won-  
derful great erthquake in En-  
gland, the like whereof was ne-  
uer sene befoze that daye, nor  
since.

In the.vii. yeare of king Ri-  
charde, Henry Spēcer bishop  
of

of Norwiche went into Flaunders, at the commaundement <sup>A boya</sup> of the pope, with a great power <sup>into Flaunders.</sup> and wan Dunkirke & Grauelin, and bzēt. xl. shippes, and much goodes being within the but after: there fell a disease of the flire and other diseases amonge his souldiers, that he was fayne to retorne into England.

In the viii. yeare Kyng Richard married <sup>The king married,</sup> the daughter of Vincelaus, Emperoure of Almayne.

In the .x. yeare of this king <sup>A battel on y sea,</sup> the earle of Arundell was sent into Guyan, to strengthe the souldiers there, but on the sea he mette with a flocke of Flemmiges, ladē with Rochell wine and set vpon theym, and toke theym. Among the which was  
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taken the Admirall of Fraunce,

Great was  
the trouble  
betweene the  
king & his  
counsaile &  
other nobles.

In the.xi.yeare, there was  
maruailous great trouble and  
discencion in Englād, betwene  
the king and his counsaile, and  
other nobles and prelates of  
realme. The commons by the  
aide and comfort of the kinges  
bucles, & other Lordes of the  
realme that is to saye: the Duke  
of Gloucester, the Duke of York  
the earles of Darby, of Arūdel  
and Nottingham, put to death  
diuers of the kinges counsaile  
and chiefe officers, and chased  
the Duke of Ireland, and other  
out of the realme, for that they  
caused the kinge to burden his  
people with exactions, & could  
make no iust accōpte of þe same  
when they were required.

The libe  
ties of lo:  
don lost.

In the.xv.yeare there was a  
ryot in London, wherfoze the  
kinge sealed the libertye of the  
citye

city into his handes. But shortly after by meanes of y<sup>e</sup> Quene and doctoure Grauesed, bishop of Lódō they were restored to theyr liberties.

In the.xviii.yeare king Ry- A voyage  
into Ire-  
lande.  
chard made a voyage into Ire-  
land, whiche was moze to his  
charge then honoure.

In the.xvii.yeare, Henry Bo- Henry the  
III banis-  
hed.  
lingbroke, Duke of Harford, &  
sonne to the Duke of Lancaster  
and the Duke of Norfolke, wer  
banished out of the realme.

Shortly after, Henry Bolig- King Ri-  
chard the  
2. deposed  
broke Duke of Harford, whiche  
was banished into Fraunce, beig  
sent for of the Lódoners, came  
into Englād with a sinall pow-  
er, to whom the commons ga-  
thered in so greate multitude  
and forsoke theyr Prince, that  
not longe after, at the castell of  
flinte, they toke kynge Ry-  
charde

chard and held him as prisoner  
in the towre of London, where  
he yelded vp & resigned to the  
said Henry: duke of Harforde  
all his power and kinglye tytle  
to the Crowne of Englande,  
and fraunce, knowledginge,  
that he was worthelye deposed  
for his demerites & misgover-  
ning of the common weale.

¶ Henry the fourth.



Henry the fourth, son  
to Ihon of Gaunte,  
Duke of Lancaster,  
and thirde sonne of

Edwarde the thyrde  
toke possession of this realme  
of Englande, the laste daye of  
Sextēbre, in the yere of oure  
Lorde a. m. ccc. lxxix.

¶ Anno domini m. ccc. lxxix.  
Anno primo Henrici. iiii. Tho-  
mas Knowlles grocer mayre,

William

William Hyde, John Walderne  
Shiriffes.

In this yere died kinge Ri-  
chard the second. In this yere  
also, certaine dukes and earles  
of England and other were ac-  
corded to make a mūninge on  
twelſe daye at nyghte, trater-  
ouslye to kill the kynge, then  
beinge at Windſore, whiche be-  
ing warne d thereof, departed  
ſodeynlye and came to London  
and made purſute after y ſayd  
conſpiratours, which apprehē-  
ded and taken, were after by y  
law put to death. In this yere  
king Henry, ſent ſir Thomas  
Berkeley earle of Worcester, with  
a goodly crue of ſouldiers into  
Iquittayne, to ayde ſir Robert  
Knollys, leue tennaunte there, &  
to perſwade the people to their  
obeiſaunce, who did greatly ſto-  
rifye y death of king Richard.

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A conſpi-  
racye a-  
gainſt y  
kynge.

A voyage  
to Aquit-  
ayne.

An act of  
parliament

In this yeare was enacted  
by authorite of Parliamente  
that no Lorde, nor other man  
might geue any gownes, or li  
ueries to any of theyr tenan  
tes or other persons onely but  
to their household, & menial ser  
uautes.

An other  
acte.

In this yere also was enac  
ted that all repiers, and other  
fishers from Rye, Winchelsea  
and other costes of the sea shoul  
d should sel theyr fishe their sel  
i Cornhil chepe, & other stretes  
of London, to al me that wol  
bye them, fishmongers and  
other that would bye the sayd  
fishe, to make sayle agayne  
it onely except.

Anno domini M.cccc.  
ii. Henrici. iii, John Fraunce  
Goldsmith maire. Thon Wale  
le, William Ebot Chiriffes.

In this yeare, the French  
king

king sent lord James of Bur- the freche  
done with .xii.c. knightes and me made  
quiets to ayde Owen Glédor a voyage  
squier of wales, against king into Gas  
henrye, and landed at Plum- glande.  
mouthe in Denenshire, who  
shortly after, to his great losse  
and shame rettyred backe into  
France.

In this yeare, a Pryor and  
monks were hanged at Cl-  
borne for treason.

Anno do. M. cccc. i. anno ter-  
tio, Henrici .iiii. Thon Shad-  
worth maire William Tremin-  
ham, William Ulenor thirif.

In this yeare was sene in  
England, a comet or blasinge  
starre, of a huge quantitie.

Anno do. m. cccc. ii. anno quar-  
terii Henrici quarti. Thon walcot  
ayre, Robert Chiebler, Ry-  
arde Matlowe thiriffes.

In this yeare was the bat-  
tyle

tayle of Shrovesbury.

An. do. M. cccc. iii. an. quinquagesimo, Hērici quarti. William de kamaire. Thomas Faukenen Thomas Pole shiriffes.

A commo-  
tion in  
yorkshire

In this yeare began a commotion in yorke shire, but the intent was knowen, and for treason was apprehended Richard Scrope, Archbisshop of Yorke, the earle Marshall, Sir Thon Lāpley, Sir Robert platon, who in whilso weke were beheaded at Yorke.

The prise  
of scotland  
taken pri-  
soner.

In this yeare the kynge of Scots sent his sonne & prince into Fraunce, but by violence of wether was driven into Eng- land, where he continued as pri- soner many yeares after.

Anno do. m. cccc. iiii. anno. Hērici. iiii. Thon blinde draper mayre, William Loth, Ste- uen Spilman shiriffes.

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Anno do. m. cccc. v. an. vii. Hen-  
rici. iiii. Thon wodcrocke mayre  
Henry Barton, wilkiam Crow-  
ner chiriffes.

Anno. do. m. cccc. vi. anno oc-  
tauo henrici quarti. Richarde  
wittingto mereer maire. Nico-  
las wolto, Gellery Broke chi.

An. do. m. cccc. vii. an ix. hen-  
rici quarti. William Sandon  
mayre. Henry bakton, Henrys  
poufrey chiriffes.

An. do. m. cccc. viii. an. x. hen-  
rici quarti. Drewe Barentine  
goldefsmith mayre, Thomas  
duke, William Axtun chi.

An. do. m. cccc. ix. an. xi. Hen-  
rici quarti. Richard Marlowe  
pneimonger maire, Thon lade  
william Chichley chiriffes.

Anno do. m. cccc. x. an. xii. Hen-  
rici quarti. Thomas knols gro-  
ter maire. John pene, thomas  
F. ii. Dik

**Dike Shiriffes.**

This yeare was a bill put  
into the parliament, agaynst  
the spiritualty, for wastinge of  
the temporality.

**[A]nno.do.m.cccc.xi.an.xiii.**  
**Henrici.iiii.** Robert Chichelye  
grocer mayre. Thon Reynwolde  
walter Cotton Shiriffes.

**[A]nno do.m.cccc.xii.an.xiiii.**  
**Henrici quarti,** William Wal-  
derne mercer maire, Raufe Le-  
uingham, william Seuenoke  
Shiriffes.

The deeth  
of kinge.  
Henry the  
fourth.

In this yeare king Henry  
the fourthe died the .xx. daye of  
Marche, in the yeare of oure  
Lorde, a. M. cccc. xii. And whē  
he had reygned .xiii. yeares. v.  
monethes, and .xxi. dayes, and  
lieth buried at Cantorburpe.

**[H]enry the fyfte.**

**Henry**



Henry the fyfte began  
his raygne the. xxi.  
day of marche in the  
yeare of our Lorde,  
next aboue mencioned.

And was crowned at westmin  
ster the ninth daye of April fol  
lowinge. In the yeare of oure  
Lorde. M. cccc. xiii.

In this yere was a general <sup>A general</sup> counsaile  
holden at Constace, <sup>counsaile.</sup>  
vpon the riuer of Reine, to the  
which counsaile was sent Ri  
charde Earle of warwike and  
three bishoppes, with diuers  
doctours, knightes and Squi  
ers to the numbze of. viii. c. hoz  
ses.

In this counsaile were con  
demned to deathe for heresye,  
John wicliffe, John Hulle, &  
Teram of prage.

In this yeare sye Thon Old  
castell, lord Cobham was ac  
cused

The lord  
cobham  
accused of  
heresye

cused to the Archbischop of  
toburpe for certayne poyntes  
of heresy.

Anno. do. m. cccc. xiii. an. i. he  
rici quinti, william walderne  
mayre, Raufe Levinghā, will  
liam Seuenocke shiriffes.

Anno do. m. cccc. xiiii. an. ii.  
Henrici quinti. William Crom  
ner maire Thon Sutto, Thon  
Michell shiriffes.

¶ parlia  
ment holden at  
Leyster.

In this yere in April was  
holden a parliament at Ley  
ster, in the whiche parliament  
were concluded many profitable  
lawes, and among other thing  
ges was a bil put into the par  
liamēt house, agaynst þe spiritu  
al ty, & was like to take effect,  
but thē þe bishops & abbots mo  
ued the king to make war into  
fraunce for his title ther, so þe  
al his tyme after, he had neuer  
leser to speke therof moze. And

also

also toward þ blage was gradu  
ted by þ spiritualty, such a pay  
mēt as had not bē payd before  
Anno. do. M. cccc. xv. an. ter  
tio Henrici quinti. Thomas fa  
kenet mercer mayre. Thon mi  
chel Thomas Alayne chirifes  
This yeare the king did pre  
pare an army into Fraunce of  
xv. C. shippes and the daye be  
foze he shuld departe frō south  
hampton certaine Lordes did  
conspyre the kinges deathe for  
the whiche conspiracye, was  
apprehēded Richard Earle of  
Cambridge, the lord Scrope  
and sye Thomas Gray knight  
who at þ time of their executiō  
confessed that they were sette a  
wozke by the french king. And  
after they execution þ king set  
forward, and on the vigill of þ  
assumptiō of our lady, he with at  
his nauy laded at Kid Caux in  
F.iii. Noz

A conspi  
cy against  
the kyng.

The win  
ninge of  
Hartflewe

Normandy. And on the next  
daye he besieged the towne of  
Hartflewe, & the .xxxvii. daye af-  
ter the sayd towne was yeldeo  
to the kynge.

The bat-  
tle of Agin-  
court

In this yeare in October  
was the battaile of Agincourt  
which victory, by the onely pro-  
uision of god fel to the English  
men, for king Henry had in his  
battaile, but onely .ii. M. horse  
men, and .xii. thousand fote me  
of a'l sortes. And on the french  
partie were almoste al the no-  
bility of Fraunce with .lx. M.  
horseme beside foteme. There  
were slayne on the french par-  
tie aboue .x. M. persōs wherof  
were princes & nobles beying  
baners, C. xxvi. and al the rem-  
naunte, sauinge .xvi. C. were  
knightes, Esquiers and gētel-  
mē. And on the Engliche parte  
were slayne Edward duke of  
Poys

Porke, the Earle of Suffolke,  
by Richard Kikeley, and Da-  
ny Gam esquier, and of all o-  
ther not aboue v or vt.c. persōs  
[An. dom. m. cccc. xvi. an. iii.  
Henrici quinti. Nicolas wottō  
draper mayre, William Cant-  
bridge, Alayn Guard Sheriffes]

This yeare in Maye them- <sup>The em-  
perour</sup> Sigismonds came into <sup>england:</sup>  
Englande, to treate of a pence  
betwene Kinge Henry and the  
frenche kinge, and was nobly  
receyued, but his laboure toke  
small effecte.

This yeare was Herflewe <sup>Harflewe  
besieged</sup>  
besieged by the french mē both  
by water and lande, but incōti-  
nent, the king sent his brother  
the Duke of Bedforde with a  
noble army, & on the sea encōu-  
tered the french uany, in num-  
bre. v. C. shippes, whyche were  
by the Englishmē discomfited  
and

A battell  
on y sea,

and almost al take oꝝ dꝛowened  
and when the armye by lande  
knewe, that the Flaue by sea,  
was discomfited, rapped they  
sege and departed.

[An.do.m.cccc.xvii.an. quin  
to Henrici.v. Henry Barto ski  
ner mayre. Robert whitingtō,  
John Couentre Shiriffes.

A voyage  
into Nor  
manoy.

This yeare in July, the king  
accompanied with his brethꝛe  
the Dukes of Clarece & Glou  
cester, w a noble armye, made  
a voiage into Normandy and  
wonne Caen with the castell,  
and in conclusiō what by foꝛce  
and rēdering bp, wan almoste  
al the holdes af Normandy.

[Anno.do.m.cccc.xviii.an. vi  
Henrici quinti, Richard Mal  
low Trenchogger mayre, Wery  
Kebe, Thon Sedney Shiriffes.

In this yeare, sir Thon Old  
castel knyghte, Lord Cobham  
was haged in chaines, and af

ter bzent.

In this yeare, the last daye <sup>The city</sup> of Roan was <sup>of Roan</sup> besieged.

besieged, both by water and by land, in so much, that by reaso of famin they were compelled to fall to treatye, and so the. xix. daye of January the city was yelded to the kinge. And immediately after, al Normandy yelded them selues also.

An. do. M. cccc. xix. an. septimo, Henrici quinti. William seuenoicke grocer mayre, Thon parues, Raufe Berton, Thon Brian Chiriffes.

Therfor  
bertone  
lordes of  
france.

In this tyme of this warre in fraunce there was great variaunce betwene the nobles of Fraunce, and specially betwene the Dolphin, the Duke of Burgon, and the Duke of Orliance with other, & ther was a place appointed to mete, to treat for

a peace, & thether came the Dol  
phin, and the Duke of Burgon  
and the sayd Duke, kneeling on  
his knes: tellinge his tale to  
the Dolphin, one Tauagny du  
chastell smote the Duke on the  
head with a hatchet, and so  
moſt ſhamefulli was murdered.

3 conus  
nication

for a pax

Don:  
thoſe  
warre.

In this yeare there was a  
communicacion for a peace be  
twene England and Fraunce,  
but it toke ſmall effecte, where  
foze the kinge wente forwarde  
with his conqueſt and ſent an  
army to Douthorſe, and wyth  
force wau it, to the great feare  
of Parisience, & al Fraunce.

Anno do.m. cccc.xx. an. viii.  
Henrici quinti, Richarde whit  
tinghā, mercer mayre. Robert  
whittinghā, Thon Butler Chi  
rpfes.

In this yeare, in May was  
concluded a peace betwene the  
kyng

king of England and y french  
king, so that king Henrye dyd  
mary lady Katherin y french  
kings doughter at Troyes in  
Champaigne after which ma-  
riage king Henry was proclai-  
med heire and regēt of fraunce.

In this yeare at Christmas  
the king of England kept such  
a noble house in Roan as regēt  
of fraunce, that to his court al  
men resorted, and fewe to the  
frenche kings courte, and af-  
ter Christmas he ordained his  
brother Duke of Clarence, his  
leuetenaunt generall bothe of  
fraunce and Normandy & ou-  
y morowe after cādelinas day  
the king and the Quene toke  
shippinge at Callis, and lan-  
ded at Douer, & on saynct Ma-  
thewes daye folowinge, the  
quene was crowned at West-  
minster.

The king  
turned  
into eng-  
land.

Anno

Anno do. m. cccc. xxi. an. ix. Hen-  
rici quinti, Willia Cantbridge,  
grocer mayre. Thon Butler  
William weston chirffes.

The death  
of the  
duke of  
Clarence.

In this yeare the duke of Cla-  
rence made a rode into Aniom  
where by a lumbarde he was be-  
trayed and so was slayne with  
duers noble men moze.

A voyage  
into fraunce

Also in this yeare in Maye  
the kinge passed the sea with a  
noble army into fraunce, and  
pursued y<sup>e</sup> dolphin in such wise  
that he could scant finde anye  
place to hide him selfe in.

The birth  
of kinge  
Henry  
the sixte.

In this yeare the kinge bese-  
ged y<sup>e</sup> city of Meax, in byr dus-  
ringe whiche siege was bozne  
at Windsoze the kinges son na-  
med Henry.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxii. an. x. Hen-  
rici quinti, Robart Chichelye,  
grocer maire, Richard Iostlin  
William weston chiriffes.

In

In this yeare Kinge Henry  
the fifth died the .xxi. day of Au-  
gust. In the yeare of our lord  
next aboue mencioned, whē he  
had raygned .ix. yeares and .v.  
monethes and .xxiii. dayes, &  
lieth buried at westminster.

¶ Henry the sixte.



Henry the .vi. began  
his raygne the fyrste  
day of Septēbre in  
the yeare of our lord  
next aboue mencioned and was  
crowned at westminster, in the  
yght yeare of his raygne, all  
which time befoze for insuffici-  
ency of age, he was admitted  
to the rule of his vncles, the  
duke of Bedforde and Gloce-  
ster he was of the age of eyght  
monethes and odde daies, and  
not aboue.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxxiii. anno  
pino, Henrici sexti. William  
wal

The death  
of kinge  
Henry  
the fyfth

walderne mayre. William Et  
feld, Robert taterfale thirifes.

This yeare was the Duke  
of Glocester made protector of  
england and the duke of Bed-  
forde regent of fraunce which  
Regent like a noble captayne,  
maintained the warre against  
p<sup>r</sup> Dolphin so long as he liued,  
Anno do. m. ccc. xliiii. anno  
secundo Henrici sexti, william  
Crownor draper mayre, Nico-  
las James, Thomas Wad-  
forde thiriffes.

The bat-  
tel of ver-  
noyle.

In this yeare the Duke of  
Bedford regēt of fraunce, made  
war vpon p<sup>r</sup> Dolphin of fraunce  
and vnto Englishmen fell the  
victory at the battayle of Ver-  
noyle where were. viii. M.  
French men slayne.

The king  
of scotts  
deliuered

Also in this yere was James  
Stewaste kinge of Scottes  
deliuered, whiche was priso-

ner

net in Englād lōg time befoze,  
who for the realme of Scotlād  
did homage to the king of En-  
glande and married the Ladye  
Jane, daughter to the Earle of  
Somerset, & cosin to the kyng.  
Anno do. M. cccc. xlv. an. iii.  
Hērici sexti. Thon michel maire  
Simon Seman, Thon With-  
water shiriffes.

In this yeare the Duke of Glo  
cester protectour of Englande, A voyage  
into France  
sente vnto his brother the Re-  
gente of Fraunce. x. M. men, to  
mayntayne warre agaynst the  
Dolphin.

In this yere also was a bat  
taye at Vernoye in Berch, be  
twene the regent & the duke of The battle  
of ver-  
noyle in  
Berche  
Alaunson, the victoꝛye fell to  
the Englishe men, where were  
slayne of the Frenchmen & Scot  
tes. ix. M. and. vii. c. and of En-  
lishmen. xvi. C.

E. i. Anno

Anno do. m. cccc. xxvi. an. iiii.  
hērici. vi. Jhon couētre merce  
maire. William Milred, Jhon  
Brokely Shiriffes.

In this yeare began a great  
variaunce in england, betwene  
the noble menne of the realme,  
for the Bishop of Winchester,  
did enuye the lord protector,  
in so much that the lord regent  
of Fraunce, was fayne to come  
to England to set them at one.

An. do. m. cccc. xxvii. anno  
quinto, Hērici sexti. Jhon Rain  
wel fishmonger mayze. Robert  
Arnolde, Jhon Heigham Shir.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxviii. anno  
sexto Henrici sexti. Jhon God  
nei draper maire, Robert Ocle  
Henry frowike Shiriffes.

*Ozleuice  
besieged.*

In this yeare was Ozleuice  
besieged by the Englishe men  
and as sir Jhon Fostolfe went  
from

from Paris toward the armye  
with vittayles, there met him  
an armye of frenchmē, where  
after long conflict, the englishe  
men obtained þ victoꝝ, where  
were. xlv. C. frenchmen slaine  
and xii. C. taken prisoners.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxix. an. sep  
timo. Henrici sexti. Hēry Bertō  
skinner mayre. Thomas Du-  
shous, Raufe Hollād chiriffes.

In this yere the siege brake  
bp befoze Orliaunce, and wan  
manye towne, as Geneuple,  
Meum, and Fort, with diuers  
other, and as the lorde Talbot  
was coūinge to Meum, wpyth  
x. M. men he was encountred  
with an armye of frenchmen,  
to the number of. xxiii. m. wher  
was taken prisoners the Lord  
Talbot, & þ lord Scales, with  
other. And of Englyshmē were  
slayne. xii. c. persōs to þ great re

g. ii. loyling

Th lord  
Talbot  
taken pr  
soner.

kinge of the Dolphin and other  
of his facte.

In this yeare also, after this  
victory: the Dolphin rayled an  
army and wan by composition  
Crois in Champayne, and the  
city of Raynes, with diuers o-  
ther townes and castels which  
Dolphin had in his cāpe, Ione  
a stout raumpe, which the frēch  
men did call la Pusell de dieu,  
y maide of god. And afterward  
in this same yeare was the dol-  
phin sacred king of Fraunce at  
Raynes, in the p̄sence of all y  
noble men of his faction, & the  
Dukes of Lorraine and Barre  
by the name of Charles the. vi.

And the Duke of Bedford, re-  
gent of fraunce being at Paris  
hearde of this doinges of the  
French kinge with a noble ar-  
mie of Englishemen and Floz-  
mans pursued him from place  
to

Of Ione  
y witche

The  
duke of  
Bedford  
pursueth  
y dolphin  
fro place  
to place.

to place til he came to Semles  
in Barre, where both armyes  
might se other, & after both ar-  
mies had line i ech others sight  
ii. dayes, the french kinge like a  
carpet capitayne, in the dead of  
the night brake vp his armie, &  
fled to Bray which whē the re-  
gent perceiued, mistrusting the  
waueryng Parisians returned  
with his army to Paris.

In this yere by the procure-  
ment of the pope, Hery Beufor  
Cardinall of Winchester, com-  
monly called the rich Cardinal  
was sent into Beame with.iiii.  
th. men to reuenge the Pope,  
but when he came to Douer, he  
was countremaided by ylor  
protector, & went into fraunce,  
to helpe the regent agaynst the  
frenche kinge.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxx. an. viii.

Hens

*Beufor  
set into  
France.*

*Beufor  
Beufor  
Beufor*

Henrici sexti, William Estfelde  
mercer mayre, William Ruffe  
Raufe Holand chiriffes.

A parlia-  
ment at  
Roan.

In this yeare the Regent of  
fraunce left the governaunce  
of Paris to the bishop of Elye,  
chaunceler of fraunce, and the  
sayde Regent held parliament  
at Roan animatinge the Ro-  
mans to theyr obeyssaunce to  
king of England, &c. At which  
season the frenche kinge sente  
the Duke of Alounson, and his  
soeres Jone, the great goddes  
of the french men to scale Pa-  
ris from the whiche they were  
beatē to their great lose & their  
capitayne Jone was thzowen  
into the dikes and had muche  
worke to save her life.

A sealing  
of Paris

In this. vii. yeare king Hen-  
ry y<sup>s</sup>ixt was crowned at West-  
minster.

Can. Do. m. cccc. xxxi. an. nono  
Henri

Henrici sexti. Nicolas Wantō  
mayre, water Chailly, Roberte  
Large chiriffes.

In this yeare did Philippe  
Duke of Burgō, marry Lady  
Isabel doughter to Thon king  
of Portingale, and great aunt  
to the king of Englad at which  
marriage the sayd duke ordain-  
ed the golden flece.

The ord-  
ine of the  
golden  
flece.

In this yeare in Decembze  
the Englishemen besieged the  
towne of Lagny, in the whych  
the Dufel was capitayne with  
other, who issued oute to skyr-  
wiche with the Englishemen &  
Burgonions, at whiche skyr-  
mithe Jone the Dufel was ta-  
ken, and after was sente to the  
duke of Bedford to Roan where  
after longe examinacion was  
bzent to ashes.

Jone the  
dufel bzent  
at Roan.

¶ An do. m. cccc. xxxii. an. deci-  
mo Henrici sexti, Thon Welles  
G. iiii. grocer

grocer mayre. Thon Alderle,  
Steuen Broune Shiriffes.

King hen  
ry the vi.  
crowned  
king of  
fraunce in  
Paris.

In this .x. yeare kyng Hen-  
ry the sixt was crowned at Pa-  
ris, whiche is the chiefe cite in  
all fraunce, w<sup>th</sup> great triumphe  
and nobility.

A peare  
concluded

After king Henry was crow-  
ned kinge of fraunce he kept a  
noble house, first at Paris: and  
after at Roan, in whiche tyme  
ther was peace concluded for .vi.  
peares betwene the Englishmē  
and the frēchmē, which peace  
within shorte time, by the frēch  
men was broken.

the peare  
broken.

Anno do. M. cccc. xxxiii. an.  
xi. Henrici sexti. Thon Perueis  
fishinoger mayre, Thon Olney  
Thon Waddisley Shiriffes.

In this yeare, the peace in  
fraunce was broke, wherfoze  
on both parties wer armies set  
fozth, & towines fortified, and  
when

when the Frenchme could not  
auayle, they sent forth their ac  
customed seruaunt, called may  
ster Treaso, and corrupted Pi  
ers Andebeuffe, Constable of  
the castell of Roan with money  
that the Marciall of Fraunce  
with.ii.C. persons disguised, dyd  
entre the Castell of Roan, but  
they were soone espied, and so  
some of them were slaine, some  
haged, and some raunsomed at  
the Regentes pleasure.

**¶** An.do.m.cccc.xxiiii. an.xii.  
Hērici sexti. Ihon Bokely dra  
per mayre. Thomas Challon,  
Ihon Ling Chiriffes.

In this yere the commons  
of Normandy made insurrecti  
on by y setting on of y frenche  
king, but they were shortly sup  
pressed, & many of them slaine.

In this yere was Ihon duke  
of Burbon deliuered out of pri  
son

The com  
mons of  
normandy  
rebelled.

**The**  
Duke  
of Bur  
bon deli  
uered out  
of prision.

son which had bene prisoner in  
Englande since the battayle of  
Agincourt, .xviii. yeares before  
and payed for his ransom, .xviii  
m. pounde starlinge.

**A** variaunce  
betwene  
the regēt and  
the duke of  
Burgoyne

In this yeares also began a  
variaunce, betwene the regent  
of fraunce and the duke of Bur  
goyne to the losse of Englande  
and no gayne to Burgoyne.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxv. an. xiii.  
Hērici sexti. Robert Oclep gro  
cer maire. Thomas Barnewel  
Simon Eyze chiriffes.

**A** great  
frost.

This yere was a great frost  
that endured from the feast of  
sainct katherine, vnto the feast  
of sainct Valentine, so that nei  
ther shippe might sale nor bote  
be rowed on the riuer of Tha  
mes, and therfore all the vin  
tage was caried to London by  
lande in Cartes.

In this yere was concluded

a

a peace betwene the frenche  
Kinge and the Duke of Bur-  
gonye, to the great displeasure  
and losse of Englishmen.

A peace  
betwene  
p. Frécho-  
ling and  
p. duke of  
Burgoin

In this yeare died the no-  
ble Duke of Bedforde Regent  
of fraunce and lieth buried in  
our ladye church at Roan, in  
whose stede was elected Regēt  
of fraunce Richarde duke of  
Pozke.

The death  
of the  
regent of  
fraunce.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxxvi. ad. xiiii.  
Henrici sexti. Henrype frowike  
mercier mayre. Thomas Cat-  
worth Robert Clapton shi.

In this yeare the Parisio-  
ners rebelled agaynst the Eng-  
lishmen and so rendered vp the  
citie of Paris into the frenche  
mens handes, & slew manye of  
the Englishe men that kept the  
citie.

Paris  
lost.

In this yere the duke of Bur-  
goyne, with an armye of xl. M  
men

Callis to  
sieged.

men, did laye siege to Callys.  
And during this siege, the duke  
sent the lord of Croy with a co-  
uenient armye to laye siege to  
Guines who got ther but small  
gaynes.

**Since  
besieged**

**The  
Duke  
broke up  
his siege &  
fled by  
night.**

Shortly after it was noyced  
in the campe of the Duke that  
the lord protectour of Englāde  
was shipped with a great army  
to come to Callis to rayse the  
seige, and sodenlye in the night  
the duke of Bourgoyne rayled  
his siege, and likewise sente to  
Guines for the lord Croye, and  
like a valiaunt Capitayne fled  
away by night, and on the next  
daye in the morninge the lord  
protectour came to lād, and en-  
tered the campe of his enemies  
but thei were gone and had left  
behinde them their Tentes or-  
dinaunce and vitayles, and all  
that they had.

Anno

An.do.m.cccc.xxvii.an.xv.  
Henrici.vi. Thon michel mayre  
Thomas Worsted, Wyllyam  
Gregoze Shiriffes.

An.do.m.cccc.xxviii.an.xvi.  
Henrici sexti. William Estfelde  
mercet mayre. William Estap-  
man, William Hales Shiriffes.

In this yeaere the Earle of  
Warwike was made Regente  
of fraunce, & the Duke of Yorke  
discharged, whyche earle after  
his arriual in fraunce, did ma-  
ny noble feates, as Halle wy-  
teth at large.

The erle  
of Warwike  
made  
regent.

An.do.m.cccc.xxix.an.xvii.  
Henrici sexti. Steuen Browne  
grocer mayre, Hugh Duke, Ni-  
colas Peo, Shiriffes.

In this yere by reason of vn-  
temperate wether there was a  
great dearth in Englad so that  
wheate was at.iii. Shyllynges.

A dearth  
in englad

iiii. pens a bushel, & other gray  
nes, were solde at an excessive  
pryce aboue the olde custome.

**C** Anno do. M. cccc. xl. an. xviii  
Hicci septi. Robert Large mer  
cer mayre, Roberte Marshall  
Philip Malpas thiriffes.

**I**n this yeare the Duke of  
the freche king fled  
for feare. **Porke** was made againe regēt  
of fraunce, which accompanied  
with the earle of Orfozde, and  
diners other noble men sayled  
into Normādy, and he hearing  
that the frenche kynge laye at  
siege at Bonthoyse, and wente  
thether w a noble armye. But  
the frech king hearinge of the  
Englismens cōminge, brake  
by his siege, and wente awaye  
by nighte.

**The**  
**Duke of**  
**Orliance**  
**delivered**  
**oute of**  
**prison.**

**I**n this yeare was the duke  
of Orliance, deliuered out of  
priso who had bene prisoner in  
Englād. xxv. yeres, and for his  
raunz

raunsome, the duke of Burgoi  
ne payed.iii.C. M. crownes.

[An.do.m.cccc.xli.an.xix.  
Henrici sexti. Ihon Paddillye  
goldsmith mayre, Ihon Sut-  
ton, William Wettinghale Chi-  
riffes.

In this.xix yeare, manye no-  
ble fetes of armes was done in  
fraunce, for the duke of Poerke  
lorde regent sent the lord Mpl-  
loughby with a noble Crue of  
Archers, and me of warre into  
Decardy, which did valiantly.  
And he sent the lorde Tal-  
bot to besiege Depe, & he hym  
selfe accompanied with the duke  
of Somerset, set forward into  
the duchy of Anioue, where he  
did many notable feates.

The ar-  
mes at  
once in  
fraunce.

[An.do.m.cccc.xlii.an.xx.hen-  
rici sexti. Robert Cloptō maire  
William Combra, Richard de  
Riche Chiriffes.

This.

This yeare the steple of Paul  
les church in London, was set  
on fyre by lightninge.

**A** variaunce  
betwene þe  
lordes of  
Englā.

In this yeare also began to  
kindle in Englande the fyre of  
malice for the Cardinal of win  
chester dydde enuye the gouer  
naunce of þe lord protectour, for  
whych variaunce afterwarde  
was the destruction of many a  
noble man, as after shall be de  
clared.

Anno. do. m. cccc. xlii. an. xxi  
Hērici sexti. Ihon Archleyrme  
monger mayre. Thomas Bes  
mont Richard Norдон Chiri.

An. do. m. cccc. xliii. an. xxi.  
Hērici. vi. Thomas Cadworth  
groter mayre, Nicolas wiford  
Ihon Norman Chiriffes.

**A** treatie  
for peace.

In this yeare al the princes  
of Chzistendome sent their am  
bassadors vnto Troies in Chā  
payne to treate for a peace be  
twene

twene england and fraunce,  
and a peace was taken for five  
yeares.

¶ An. do. m. cccc. xlv. an. xxiii.  
Henrici sexti. Henrye frowyke  
mercer mayre, Steuen Foster  
Hugh wiche shiriffes.

This yeare, the lady Mar- The king  
married.  
gret y<sup>e</sup> kinges daughter of Ce-  
cill was married to the kinge, &  
after crowned at Westminster  
whiche marriage was neyther  
profitable to the Realme, nor  
yet honourable to the kyng, as  
Halle declareth at large.

¶ An. do. m. cccc. xlv. an. xxiii.  
Henrici. vi. Thon Olney mercer  
mayre, Thon Herot, Godfrey  
Boiayne shiriffes.

In this yeare was a great in- An insur-  
rection at  
norwich  
surrectio in Norwitch agaynst  
the Prior of Chyestes churche,  
for raysig of new fines of their  
tenautes, the citezins kept the  
gates

gates against the duke of No  
folke, who came thether to ap  
peace the matter, but in conclu  
sion they opened the gates and  
submitted the selues. The chief  
offendours were put to execucio  
and y mayre discharged of his  
office, and sir Thon Cliftō was  
made gouernour, till the kyng  
had restozed theyr liberties a  
gayne.

¶ Anno do. m. cccc. xlii. an. xrb  
Hērici sexti. Thon Sidnes Dra  
per mayre. William Abraham  
Thomas Scot Shiffes.

This yeare died the good  
Duke of Glouceter, and is buri  
ed at saint Albons.

¶ An. do. m. cccc. xlvi. an. xrb  
Hērici sexti. Steuen Browne  
grocer mayre. Willia Cantlow  
William Harlow Shiffes.

In this yeare the English  
menne losse manye townes in  
Fraunce

fraince for because of the variance betwene the nobilitie of England there was small pro- uidyng to sende ayde into fraince so that the souldyers were vnpared to the great losse of Englande.

An. do. m. cccc. xliij. an. xxvij  
Hērici sexti Thomas Chalton  
mayre. Thomas Cauinges,  
William Holin Shiriffes.

In this yeare was Roan yel- ded to the french kinge, by rea- son that the Citezens rebelled against the capitaynes, and so did almoste all the townes of Normandy & for lacke of ayde the duke of Somerset, and the lord Talbot were fayne to re- der al into the frēchmēs hādes.

In this yeare also the duke of Yorke was sent with a con- uenient army into Ireland to be the kinges leutenant there

H. ii. and

The begi-  
ning of lo-  
sing of  
Romans  
dye.

Roan yel-  
ded to the  
frenche  
kinge.

A voyage  
into Ire-  
lande.

and to suppress the wilde irish  
who did then rebel.

Anno do.m.cccc.l.an.xrviij.  
Henrici sexti. Nicolas Vinolde  
grocer mayre, William Dere,  
Thon Middelton shiriffes.

*A voyage  
to fraunce*

In this yeare was syz Tho  
mas Kyriel sent into fraunce  
with a.m.and.v. C. mē and as  
he with other capitaynes went  
to rescue Caen they met with a  
great armye of frenchmē, and  
after long fight the frenchmen  
obtained y victoꝝ, & ther were  
slaine.iiii. M. Englishmen, and  
viii. C. taken prisoners. This  
was the first foughtē felde that  
the frenchmen gat of the eng-  
lishmen in many yeares befoꝝe  
therfoꝝe I can not blame them  
though thei make much of it to  
set foꝝth all, and hide nothinge  
that may be found to their glo-  
ry, but they wꝛite not how ma-  
ny

*The first  
fild losse  
by the en-  
glishmē.*

ny of the  
stroyed  
Anne  
Henric  
skinner  
Christ  
In the  
lost all  
in No  
Engl  
res be  
by kir  
Anne  
rici se  
Rich  
shirif  
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of a g  
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duke  
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tune  
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ny of them were slayne and de  
stroyed.

Anno.do. m.cccc.li. an.xxix.  
Henrici sexti. William Gregoꝝ  
skinner mayze. Mathew philip  
Christofer Marton shiriffes.

Norman  
dye losse.

In this yeare the Englishmen  
lost all the holdes and towne  
in Normandye, which were in  
Englishmens possession. xxx. ye  
res before, and wer conquered  
by king Henry the fyfte.

Anno do. m.cccc.lii. an. xxx. Hē  
rici sexti, Gefrei felding maire  
Richard Lee Richard de Allaye  
shiriffes.

This yeare was a metinge  
of a great hoost vpon bzēt heth  
in Kent betwene the king & the  
duke of Yorke, and other noble  
mē whiche was appeaced for a  
time, & the malice dissimuled.

admitt  
ling peace

In this yeare was the coun  
tre of Aquitayne wonne by the  
H.iii. french

multain  
as won  
the  
men

Frenchmen, which had ben en  
glish.iii.c.yeaues and odde yea  
res, and was wonne by Henry  
the thirde.

Anno.do.m.cccc.liii.an .xxxi  
Hērici sexti. Thon Rozmā dra  
per mayre, Thon walden Tho  
mas Coke thiriffes.

The bat  
tel of  
Chastell.

In this yeaue the lord Tal  
bot Earle of Shrewesbury re  
couered the cite of Burdeaux,  
and after cōquered many tow  
nes in Gascoine. And at y bat  
taye of Chastelton, the sayde  
noble earle was slaine, and his  
sonne also with diuers noble &  
valiaunt capitaynes of Eng  
lande and manye taken priso  
ners. Of this noble Earle of  
Shrewisbury, searche Halles  
cronicle and you shal parceiue  
his valiaunt actes.

This yere Machomet y great  
turke waane Constantinople,  
with

with exceedinge great slaught- Constant  
ter of Christen people, and by nople was  
to the aduancement of the tur by the  
kish empyre. great  
Turke.

An. do. m. cccc. liiij. an. xxxii.  
Henrici sexti. Steuen Foster  
mayre, Willia Tailour, Thon  
felde chiriffes.

This yeare, the flame of enuy  
bruste out betwene the Duke  
of Yorke who the claymed the  
crowne, & the duke of Somer  
set who ruled the kinge, and at  
sainct Albones was foughte a  
cruel battaile, & vnto the duke  
of Yorke fel the victoꝝy, and on  
the kinges parte was slayne y  
Duke of Somerset the Earle  
of Northumberlande, the lord  
Stafford with. viii. M. men &  
more. After this battell y duke  
of Yorke, with great reuerence  
brought y king to lodō, where  
the said duke was made protec

The first  
battel at  
Saincte  
Albones.

M. liii. four

four of the realme.

An. do. m. cccc. lv. an. .xxxiij.  
Henrici. vi. William Harlowe  
grocer mayre. Thon Ponge,  
Thomas Oldegraue Shiffes.

The  
Duke  
of York  
deposed  
of his pro-  
tection

By meanes of the quene and  
her counsaile the duke of Yorke  
was deposed of his protector-  
ship which thinges was cause  
of a newe grudge and malice.  
Anno do. m. cccc. lvi. an. xxxiii.  
Henrici sexti. Thomas Chanin-  
ges mayre Thō Stuard, Rauf  
Uerney Shiffes.

A riot in  
London.

In this yeare was a greate  
riot committed in London, a-  
gainst the lumbardes and Ita-  
lyans because a Mercers ser-  
uaunt was cast into prison, for  
striking an Italian.

An. do. m. cccc. lvii. an. xxxv.  
Henrici sexti. Godfrei Bolaine  
mercier maire, Willia Edward  
Thomas Reynere Shiffes.

In

In this yeare the Frenchmen <sup>Stand</sup>  
perceiuing the disorde in Eng <sup>with des</sup>  
lande sent two nauies into eng <sup>trooped</sup>  
lande and one of them laded in <sup>by the</sup>  
the downes, and they (hauinge <sup>Frenchme</sup>  
knowledge that the people of  
stādwith were fled the towne  
for death) came and spoiled the  
towne with great crueltie.

In the city of Mens in Ger= <sup>When</sup>  
many was the science of Prin= <sup>where the</sup>  
ting firste inuented by one na= <sup>science of</sup>  
med Iohannes faustius. <sup>printynge</sup>  
<sup>was found</sup>

Anno do. m. cccc. lviii. an. xxvi  
Hērici sexti. Thomas scot dra=  
per' maire, Rafe Josteline, Ri=  
chard Redham shiriffes=

In this yeare was made a <sup>A sayned</sup>  
sayned peace betwene the king <sup>peace.</sup>  
and the Quene, and they? cou=  
sayle on the one party, and the  
duke of Porke with his confe=  
derates on y other part, which  
agrement endured not longe.

Ans

Anno do. m. cccc. lxx. an. xxxvii,  
Henrici sexti william Hul fith:  
moger mayre. Thon Stocker  
Thon Plummer shiriffes.

the batell  
on Bloze  
heath.

In this yeare was the bat-  
tel on bloze heath, in Schrop-  
shyre betwene the lord Audley  
on the Kinges partye, and the  
earle of Salisburi on the duke  
of Yorkes party where the vic-  
tory fell to the earle of Salys-  
burie & the lorde Audley was  
slaine & his armie discomfited,  
Anno do. m. cccc. lx. an. xxxviii.  
Henrici sexti. Richard Lee gro-  
cer mayre. Thon Lambert, Ri-  
charde Fleming shiriffes.

In this yeare, the Duke of  
York assembled a great army  
of Northemen, and Welchmen  
and y earle of Marwike came  
with a great number from Ca-  
lis and nere vnto Lodlowe, in  
the marches of Wales they pit-  
ched

ched their felde, & toward the  
came the kynge, accompanied <sup>The</sup>  
with the Dukes of Somerset, <sup>Duke of</sup>  
and Exeter, with a mighty ar- <sup>pozhe fled.</sup>  
mye, and the nighte befoze the  
battell, Andzew Troyllop fled  
fro the duke to the kinge, wher  
foze in the nighte the duke him  
selfe fled into Ireland, and the  
Earle of Salisburye Marche  
& Warwike, fledde into Devin  
shire and so to Calis.

After this departinge, the <sup>The</sup>  
Duke of Pozke with his confe <sup>Duke of</sup>  
derates, were pzoclaimed tray <sup>pozhe pro</sup>  
tours, & the yonge duke of So <sup>claymed</sup>  
meret was made Captaine of <sup>traptonr.</sup>  
Calis bnt when he came there  
he cold not be receiued because  
the earles was there befoze, &  
so he was faine to take Gines.

In this yere also the earles  
of Marche & Warwyke came  
from

The bat-  
tyle of  
northhamp-  
ton.

The king  
taken.

from Callis, and so landed at  
Standewitche, and so came to  
London, and by the way met  
them diuers noble men, and so  
came to London, where they  
were gentely receyued, & after  
long consultinge, the sayd Car-  
les with an army of. xlv. m. mā  
set forwarde to mete the kinge  
who had puided an army nere  
to Northhampton, where was  
fought a cruell battell, the vic-  
tory fel to the earle of Marche  
and his company, where were  
slayne on the kinges party, the  
Duke of Bokingham and the  
Earle of Shrewisbury, with. x  
M. faule Englishmen, and the  
rest fledde and left the kinge a-  
lone, and the Duke of Somer-  
set, the Quene and her son fled  
into y<sup>e</sup> bishoprike of Durham.

After this felde, the earle of  
Marche conuayed the king to  
Lon

London where was a parlia-  
ment somoned, at which parli-  
ament the duke of Yorke was  
made heire apparēt, and al his  
progenye after him.

The  
Duke of  
yorkes pro  
claymed  
heire ap-  
parent.

In this yeare Quene Marga-  
ret, in greate haste gathered a  
great company of northē men  
and at wakefeld i a cruel fight  
discomfited and slew the Duke  
of Yorke with his son the earle  
of Rutlande, and the earle of  
Salisbury was taken prisoner  
who afterward was beheaded  
at Pomfret, and his head sente  
to Yorke.

The batt  
le at  
wakefeld

The quene with her retinew  
here to saynct Albone, discōfi-  
ted the earle of warwike, & the  
duke of Norfolke, & deliuered  
king Henrie her husbände, in  
this battel was slayne. xiii. C  
men and not aboue, of whome  
no noble menne is remembred  
but

The. ii.  
battel at  
sainct Al-  
bone.

but syz Ihon Craye, who the  
daye befoze was made knight

After this battaile, the king  
and the quene (hearinge of the  
comming of the earle of Marche,  
and the earle of Warwike  
with a great number of Marchemē)  
toke their iourney northward,  
and the sayd earle came to london,  
wher Edward earle of Marche,  
by the consent of þ nobility and  
cōmons, was proclaymed kinge  
the .iiii. daye of Marche: in þ  
yeare of our lorde M. cccc. lx.  
by the name of king Edward  
the fourth.

King Edward  
proclaymed  
Kynge.

Immediatly after king Edward  
was proclaymed kynge he pursued  
king Hēry toward Porke, and mette  
with kinge Hēries army, at a place  
called Towton, with whome he had  
then a cruell battaile, but king  
Edward

The bat  
taye at  
Towton

Edward had the victory.  
In the felde were slayne. xxxvi  
M. and. vii. C. persons, and all  
Englishmen. Also there was  
slaine the Earles of Northum  
berland and Westmerland the  
lord Clifford and diuers other  
and kinge Henry losse all, and  
was fayne to fle the land after  
he had reigned. xxxviii. yeares  
and. vi. monethes.

After this cruell battayle  
king Henry fled into Scotland  
and quene Margaret with the  
yong prince, fled to her father  
the Duke of Angers.

king here  
fled in  
to Scot  
lande,

Edward the. iiii.

Anno domini. M. cccc. lxi.  
an. primo Edwardi. iiii.  
Hughte Whiche mayre.  
George Ireland Thon Locke  
shiriffes.

This yere y. xxix. day of June  
was

The crow  
nation of  
King Ed  
warde.

was king Edwarde y. iiii. with  
great triumph crowned at west  
minster.

Anno dom. m. cccc. lxi. anno  
secundo Edwardi quarti. Tho  
mas Coke mayre. Bartilmew  
James, willia Hampton Chi.

A battel  
at Eram

In thir yeare Kinge Henry  
& Queene Margaret his wife,  
came out of Scotlande with a  
great armye of frechmen and  
Scottes, and in Eramshyre, y  
lord Montacute (gouvernoure  
of the North countre) met him  
with a noble army, where king  
Henry was discomfited & fled,  
and y duke of Somerset (who  
a litle before forsoke king Ed  
warde) was taken in the chase  
with diuers other, who after  
ward were beheaded.

An. do. m. cccc. lxiii. an. iii  
Edwardi quarti. mathew Phi  
lippe goldsmith the mayre, Tho  
mas

mas Muschā, Robert Bassen  
Chiriffes.

In this yere kinge Henrye  
came out of Scotlād into eng  
land by whot meanes I haue  
not read but I thinke not well  
stablished in his wit, but bolde  
ly he entred the realme, & assone  
he was ētred: he was knowē &  
takē by one Cātlow & brought  
toward y king who the Earle  
of Warwike met on y waye by  
the kinges commaundemēt, &  
brought him through London  
to the towre, and there he was  
layed in sure holde. And quene  
Margaret and her son depar-  
ted out of Scotlād, and sailed  
into Fraunce, wher she remay-  
ned with Duke Rayner her fa-  
ther, till she tooke her infortu-  
nate iourney into England a-  
gayne.

King hen-  
ry taken  
prisoner.

AN. DO. M. cccc. lxi. an. iiii.

I. i. Ed.

King Edward married.

Edwardi quarti, Raufe Joffe  
lin draper mayre, Thon Tate  
Thon Stone Shiriffes.

This yere the Earle of War  
wike was sent into Fraunce to  
treat for a marriage betwene  
the lady bona, doughter to lew  
es, Duke of Sauoy, & sister to  
the frech Quene, whiche ma  
riage was agreed vnto, but in  
meane season kynge Edward  
maryed priuely at Grafto, the  
lady Elizabeth, late wife of sir  
Thon Gary, for which marri  
age rose gret variēce betwene  
the king and the earle of war  
wike, his chiefe frend, & main  
teynor.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxx. an. qui  
to Edwardi quarti. Raufe fre  
ney mercer maire, Hēri maner  
william Cōstantine shyppes.

In this yere, the Quene was  
deliuered of a fayre Lady, and  
was

The  
quene de  
liuered of  
a dought  
er.

was named Elizabeth, which  
afterward was wyfe to the no  
ble prynce kyng henry the. vii.  
& mother to king Hēri the. viii

Also in this yeare was graū  
ted a licēce, that certayne cosse  
hold shepe should be transpoz=  
ted into spayne, which haue so  
there multiplied and increased  
that it hath turned the cōmo=  
dyte of England much to the  
Spanyshe profyte.

A licēce  
granted  
to carpe  
shepe into  
spayne.

An. do. m. cccc. lxxvi. an. vi. Ed  
wardi. iiii. Ihon yonge grocer  
knight maire Ihon byce, Ithō  
Browne, Ihon Stoctō shirif.

In this yeare, the basterde of  
Burgō came into Englāde, to  
treat for a marriage, betwene  
the Earle Chareloffe eyze of  
Burgō, & big Edwards sister  
which mariage was cōcluded.  
At which time the said basterd  
thalēged the lozde Scales for  
I. ii, certayne

A chalēge  
betwene  
p basterd  
of burgō  
and the  
lozde.  
Scales.

certayne fetes of warre which  
were done in Smithfelde, but  
the lord scales had the victory.  
Anno do. m. cccc. lxxvii. an. vi.  
Edwardi. iiii. Thomas Dowl  
grane maire. Hufrey Heiforde  
Thomas Stalbroke shiriffes.  
Anno do. m. cccc. lxxviii. an. octa  
uo Edwardi quarti. William  
Taylour grocer maire. Simo  
Smith Williã Periot shiriffes.

The erle  
of War  
wike re-  
belled.

In this yere begā the earle  
of Warwike to rebel agaynste  
king Edward and procured to  
his parte the Duke of Clarens  
brother to the king, the Arche-  
bishop of York, & the marques  
Moutacute his brethre which  
Earle with the Duke of Cla-  
rence went to Calis where the  
sayd Duke married the earles  
doughter of warwike.

Barba  
ry felde.

In this yere also the com-  
mons of Yorkshyre made insur-  
rec-

ection, at the setting on of the  
Earle of Warwike and his ad  
herētes, and made them a cap-  
tayne called Robin of Riddis-  
dale, and nere vnto Bābury &  
Lord Harbert Earle of Den-  
broke, and his brother sy? Ry-  
charde Harbert, with an army  
of .vii. m. welchmē, met the noz-  
thzenmen, betwixt whom was  
a cruell battel, where the Noz-  
thzenmē optayned the victoꝝy  
and the Earle of Dēbroke and  
his brother Richard take and  
beheded, & .v. m. welchmē slain

After this victoꝝye the noz-  
thzen men wente to Warwike  
where the Earle and the Duke  
of Clarēce had gatherd a gret  
armie and king Edward with  
his puissaunce came agaynste  
them, but sodenly in the nighte  
the earle set on the kinges cāp  
so that king Edward was ther

**I.iii,** taken

King Edward  
warden taken  
by the people  
her.

King Edward  
warden delivered  
out of prison.

The lord  
Welles  
beheaded.

taken prisoner, and so sent to  
Middelham castel in Yorkshyre  
to be kept with the archbishop  
of York the earles brother.

Shortly after king Edward  
having frendship of his keepers  
was suffered certayne daies in  
the weke to ride a huntinge,  
by the meanes of syr William  
Stanley, syr Thomas of  
Borough, & diuers other his frendes  
with a great bond of men  
was rescued frome his keepers  
and so deliuered out of prison.

King Edward, after he was  
come to London, gathered together  
his armye, and so met with  
the lord Welles with a great armye,  
the victorie fel on the kinges  
parte where were slaine .x.  
in men at the least, wher were  
take and beheaded the lord Welles,  
sir Robert Welles his son  
sir Roberte Demoke, with diuers  
uers

ners other, this battayle was  
called Loscotefelde, because þ  
Lincolneshire men did whoze  
away theyꝛ cotes & ran away.  
This yere the earle of War-  
wike with the Duke of Cla-  
rence perceyuing their partye  
weakened, fled into Fraunce for  
soroure, where they taried not  
past. vi. monethes.

Loscotefelde.

The earle  
of war:  
wike fled  
into  
Fraunce.

The duke of Clarence, the  
Earles of Warwike, Deuore  
and Orfoꝛthe landed at Dert  
mouthe, to whō by meanes of  
proclamacions made in kinge  
Henries name the comons ga-  
thered to them in great nōber  
so that king Edward fearinge  
his party, fled into Flaunders  
to the duke of Burgoyne.

The  
earle of  
warwike  
landed.

After kinge Edwardes fly-  
inge, diuers of his frēdes toke  
sanctuary, and in especialle  
Quene Elizabeth, who was  
I.iiii. yeres

King Ed-  
ward fled  
into Fla-  
nders.

King Edward the  
b. bozne  
in sanctu-  
ary.

King Henry  
re-  
stored to his  
kingly  
state.

Barnet  
felde.

pozely deliuered in the sanctu-  
ary at Westminster, of a sonne  
named Edward.

Then was Henry the .vi. set  
at large, and agayne proclay-  
med kyng, by meanes of Peter  
of warwike, and other, & king  
Edward proclaymed vsurper  
of the crowne, but that conti-  
nued not longe.

An. do. m. cccc. lxx. an. nono  
Edwardi. quarti. Richard Lee  
grocer mayze, Robert Draper  
Richard Gardener chiriffes.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxx. anno. r.  
Edwardi. iiii. Thon Stocton  
mercier knighte mayze, Thon  
Crosby, Thon warde chiriffes.

In this yeare also king Ed-  
ward hauing king Henry in his  
cōpany mette with the earle of  
warwike on easter day at Bar-  
net. x. miles frō Londō, where  
betweene thē was fought a cru-  
el

el bat  
Edward  
slaine  
Warke  
Hon  
r. M.  
S

Que  
laded  
hyze  
deat  
the a  
ry a  
bnto  
So  
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bur  
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el battel the victoꝝ fel on king  
Edwardes parte, where were  
slaine Richard ſeuel, earle of  
Markike, and the Marques  
Montacute his brother, with  
x. M. men moze.

Shoꝛtly after this battell  
Quene Margaret w<sup>th</sup> her ſon  
lāded at waymouth in Dorset  
ſhyꝛe, & when they heard of the  
death of the earle of Warwike  
ſhe and her ſonne toke sanctua  
ry at Bewley in Haſſhire, and  
vnto her re ſoꝛted the Duke of  
Somerſet, and the earle of De  
uēſhyꝛe with other, who gathe  
red a great army, and king ed  
ward with a great army, met  
w<sup>th</sup> them nere vnto Tewkeſ  
bury wher was fought a cruel  
battel, but king Edward had  
p<sup>er</sup> victoꝝ where Quene Mar  
garet was taken pꝛiſoner, and  
pꝛince Edward her ſonne alſo  
who

A battel  
at Tew  
keſbury.

who in þ kinges pꝛesence was  
shamefully murdꝛed, this bat-  
tell was fought þ.iiii. Daye of  
may on a saterday, & on þ mō-  
day after was beheaded at tew  
kesbury, Edmond duke of So-  
merset, the pꝛioꝛ of S. Thons  
of Ierusalē, w diuers other,  
and þ Quene sent pꝛisoners to  
London, who afterward was  
redemed by her father, and af-  
ter sent into Fraunce.

**A newe  
bmo: 15.**

After this, the basterd fauco  
bridge, who was made fese ad-  
miral by the earle of Warwike  
began a newe commociō with  
Kentishmē, and Essexmē, who  
shortly was appꝛehended, and  
put to death.

**The  
death of  
king hen:  
the. vi.**

In this yeare also, vpon the  
Ascencion euen next folowing  
the dead corps of kinge Hēry  
the. vi. was bꝛoughte from the  
Tower of London to Poules  
where

where he laye all nyghte. But  
howe this Prince came to his  
death there be diuers sayinges  
but commonly it is sayde that  
Richarde Duke of Glocester,  
king Edwardes brother slew  
him with a dagger.

¶ An. dom. m. cccc. lxxi. an. xi.  
Edwardi. iiii. Wyllyam Ed-  
ward grocer maire. Iho Alein  
John Shelley chiriffes.

¶ An. do. m. cccc. lxxii. an. xii.  
Edwardi quarti. Willia Hap-  
to fishmoyer mayre. Thomas  
Bledlow Ihon Browne chy-  
riffes.

¶ An. do. m. cccc. lxxiii. an. xiii.  
Edwardi quarti. Ihon Tate  
mercet mayre, william Stoc-  
ker, Robert Billeddo chiriffes.

¶ An. do. m. cccc. lxxiiii. an. xiiii.  
Edwardi. iiii. Roberte Drope  
paper maire, Edmød Shaa,  
Thomas Hill, chiriffes.

¶ This

**I** voyage  
to fraunce

This yere kinge Edward  
with a noble army wente into  
fraunce, but afterward cōside  
ring the vniustnes of the duke  
of Burgoyne ther was a peace  
concluded so that the frenche  
king should paye to kyng Ed  
ward. lxxv. m. crownes, a yere  
lye. l. m. crownes during kyng  
Edwardes life.

Anno dom. m. cccc. lxxv. an. xv.  
Edwardi. iiii. Roberte Bassett  
salter mayre, Robert Colwich  
Hugh Brice Chyrriffes.

This yere were diuers Wai  
kers of London set vpon y pil  
lorre for makynge of lyght  
weyght of brace.

An. do. m. cccc. lxxvi. an. xvi.  
Edwardi. iiii. Raufe Jostelyn  
draper mayre. Richard Rous  
william Horne Chyrriffes.

This yere from Crepilgate  
to bishopes gate London wall  
was

was nobly repayzed.

[Anno. do. m. cccc. lxxvii. an. xvii. Edwardi. iiii. Hufrey Heyford goldsmith mayze. Henrye Collet Thon Stocker chirf.

This yeare, George duke of Clarence, yonger brother to king Edward, being prisoner in the Towre of London, was there drowned i a baryl of malmesy.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxviii. anno xviii. Edwardi quarti Richard gardiner mercer maire. robert Harding, Robert Bifeld Chi.

In this yere was a great mortalitye in Londo, and thzough out all England.

[An. do. m. cccc. lxxix. an. xix. Edwardi quarti Bartilmewe James draper maire Thoms Flam John warde chiriffes.

[Anno do. m. cccc. lxxx. an. xx. Edwardi. iiii. Thon Browne mayze william Bacon, Willyam  
am

William Daniel Shiriffes.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxxi. an. xxi.  
Edward: quarti. William Heri  
ot Draper knight maire, Robert  
Cate, William Wikinges Ri-  
chard Kaurie Shiriffes.

The  
Kynge  
made a  
feaste to  
the maire  
of london.

This yere in the moneth of  
July the king sent for þe maire  
with certayne of his brethzen,  
and comenets of the city of Lon-  
don vnto the fozeft of walthā,  
and there caused the game to  
be brought befoze thē, so that  
they sawe course after course,  
and many dere both red & fal-  
lowe slaine. And after that the  
king commaunded his officers  
to bringe the Mayre and his  
cōpany vnto a pleasant lodge  
made al of grene bowes, and  
there set them to diner, and ser-  
ued them with many denty dis-  
hes, & diuers wines good and  
plenty, & ouer that caused the

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lord Chamberlain with other  
lordes, to chere the mayze and  
his companye, sundrye times  
while they were at diner, and  
at theyz departing gaue vnto  
them venison great plentye.

This yere also, the king sent  
vnto the mairesse of Londo, &  
her sisters the Aldermens wi-  
ues, two hartes. vi. buckes, & a  
tonne of wine, to make theym  
merye with all.

[An. do. m. cccc. lxxxii an. xxii  
Edward. iiii. Edmōd shaa gold  
smith mayze. Thon Mathewe  
William White shiriffes.

In the beginning of the. xxiii.  
yeare, the. ix. day of April, died  
the noble kinge Edward the  
iii. at westminster, and is bur-  
ied at winsoze, leuing after him  
two sōnes, & is to saye, Prince  
Edward his eldest sonne, and  
Richard

Richard duke of Yorke, & thre  
doughters, Elizabeth, & after  
was quene, Cicily and Kath-  
rine.

Edward the fyfte.



Edward the .v. began  
his reygne ouer the  
realme of Englande  
the .xi. daye of Aprill  
in the beginninge of  
the yere of our lorde. M.cccc.  
lxxiii. the same edward being  
of the age of .xi. yeares, or ther  
about, this edward was neuer  
crouned but shamefullie mur-  
thered by & cōmaundement of  
Richarde the thirde, that after  
was king of England.

Richard the thyrde.



Richard & thirde be-  
gā his dominiō o-  
uer this realme of  
Englād & .xvi. day  
of June in & yere

of our lord. m. cccc. lxxxiij. and  
the. vi. day of July the next fo  
lowing, was crowned at west  
minster.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxxiij. anno  
primo Richardi. iii. Robert bil  
lesdō haberdasher maire, Tho  
mas Nozland, william Mar  
tin shiriffys.

In this yere was the duke  
of Buckingham beheaded at  
Salisbury.

the duke  
of buking  
hā behead  
ed.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxxiij. an.  
secūdo Richardi. iii. Thomas  
hil maire Thomas Bzetaine  
Richard Chester, Raufe Au  
zey shiriffes.

This yere the. xxiij. daye of  
August in y<sup>e</sup> yere of our lord  
m. cccc. lxxxb. was the battel of  
Bosworth nere to Leicester i y<sup>e</sup>  
which king Richard the third  
in the third yere of his reigne  
was slayne by king Henry the

bosworth  
felde.

R. i. viij.

king hery  
the. vii.  
crowned.

two maie  
res of lon  
do in one  
yeare and  
both died  
of the  
sweate.

vii. the which in the same daye  
begā his reigne ouer þ realme  
and the. xxx. daye of October  
next folowinge was crowned  
at westminster.

In the. xiii. daye of Septēber  
in the yeare of oure Lorde  
last befoze mēcioned, died of þ  
sweate the foresaide Thomas  
Hil mayze, in whose place the  
xiiii. daye of þ moneth, & yeare  
of our Lord last befoze men-  
cioned Willia Stocker knighte  
was chose mayze, which Stoc-  
ker died þ xviii. day of the sayd  
moneth also of the sweate, and  
the. xix. day of the sayd moneth  
of septēber, was Thon warde  
chosen mayze, and so cōtinued  
vntil the feaste of Simon and  
Iude next folowinge.

Henry the. vii.

Anna

**A**nno dom. m. cccc. lxxv.  
anno primo Henrici septi-  
mi. Hugh Bice golde-  
smith knighte mayre, Thon  
Cate, Thon Swan, chiriffes.  
Anno do. m. cccc. lxxvi. an.  
ii. Henrici septimi, Henry Col-  
let mercer maite. Thon Percei  
wall Hugh Clopton chiriffes.

This yeate the king married The king  
married  
king Edwardes eldest dough-  
ter named Elizabeth, & in sep- Prince  
Arthur  
tember next after, was prince  
Arthur bozne at Winchester.

An. do. m. cccc. lxxvii. anno  
iii. Henrici septimi. Willjam  
Bozne mayre, willia Reming-  
ton Thon Fenkel chiriffes.

In this yere on s. katheris day the quene  
crowned  
was p quene crowned at west.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxviii. an-  
no iiii. Henrici septimi. Robert  
Cate mercer mayre. William

A. ii. Isaac

A commo  
cion in  
Ryghth  
berlande.

Isaac Raufe Tilney Shiriffes  
This yeare the commons of  
the north slew the erle of Nor  
thumberlād, in the same yeare  
was y felde of Dikesmewe in  
flaunders foughtē by the lord  
Dawbenet, where the Lord  
Mozlaye was slayne.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxxix. an. v.  
Henrici. vii. William White  
mayze. William Capel, Thon  
Broke Shiriffes.

¶ Anno. do. m. cccc. lxxxix. anno  
vi. Henrici septimi. Thon Mat  
thew mercer mayze, Hēri coke  
robert reuil, hugh pemertō Shi.  
This yeare was the lord Hen  
ri the kinges second son, bozne  
in Grenewitche in June.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxxix. an. vii.  
Henrici septimi. Hugh Clapto  
mercier maire, Thomas Wood  
William Browne Shiriffes.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxxix. an. viii  
Hen

The  
birth of  
king hēry  
the. viii.

Henrici septimi William Mar-  
tine skinner mayre, William  
Purchase, William Welbecke  
Shiriffes.

This yeare in the moneth of  
Octobre was a fray made by A fray in  
London.  
pon the Esterlinges by the co-  
mons of the city of Lodon, and  
specialle by the mercers ser-  
uauntes.

An.do.m.cccc.lxxxiii.anno  
it. Henrici septimi. Raufe Au-  
strey fishmoger maire, Robert  
Fabian Willia Winger Shi.

This yeare was wheate at  
fyr peng the bushel, & bay salt  
at thre pengs.ob.a bushel in the  
citie of London.

This yeare was syz willia  
Stanley beheaded.

An.do.m.cccc.lxxxiii.an.x.  
Henrici septimi, Richard chaw-  
trey salter mayre, Nicolas Al-  
wine Thon warner Shiriffes.

K.iii This

In this  
yere was  
good  
chepe bit  
sayle in  
England

This yere was white bea  
ringe solde for thre shillings  
and iii. pence a barell at Lon  
don, and not aboue.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxxv. anno  
xi. Hērici septimi. Henry Colet  
mercet knight maire, thomas  
Knelwozth, Henri Somis shi.

An do. m. cccc. lxxxvi. an. xii.  
Hērici septimi. Thon tate mer  
cet maire Thon Waa. Richard  
Haddon shiriffes.

Jakes  
h felde

This yere the .xviii. day of  
June was Blackheth felde.

Anno do m. cccc. lxxxvii. an.  
xiii. Henrici. vii. William Pur  
chase mercet mayre. Bartil  
mew Rede, thomas windō shi

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxxviii. an.  
xiiii. Hērici vii. Thon percival  
Marchaunte Tayler Maire,  
Thomas Braburye, Steuen  
Jenius shiriffes.

An. do. m. cccc. lxxxix. an. xv.

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Henrici. vii. Nicolas Alwine  
mayre James wiford, richard  
Bloude shiriffes.

This yeare was the earle of  
Warwike beheaded.

The erle  
of Wars  
wike be-  
headed.

This yeare the kinge and  
quene sayled to Callis, and at  
saincte Peters they met wyth  
the duke of Burgoyne.

Anno domini. M. cccc. an-  
no. xvi. Henrici septimi, william  
Remington mayre, Thon Ha  
wes. William Strete shiriffes.

This yeare the. iiii. of Oc-  
tober landed at plumouth, Ka-  
therine doughter to the kynge  
of Spayne.

Lady Ka-  
therine  
ded.

Anno dom. M. cccc. i. anno  
xvii. Henrici septimi. Thon  
Shaa goldsmith mayre.  
Laurēce Milner. Henry Hede  
shiriffes.

K. iiii.

Anno

**A**nno. domini. m. cccc. ii. an.  
no. xviii. Henrici. vii. Bartyl-  
meu Rede goldesmith mayre,  
Hery Kebbel Nicolas Riuers  
Shiriffes.

**T**his yeare the. ii. day of fe-  
bruary, died quene Elizabeth  
death of  
the quene in the towre of London, being  
in childebed, and y. viii. day of  
August was the king of Scot-  
tes married to Margarete the  
eldest doughter,

**A**nno do. m. cccc. iii. an. xix.  
Henrici septimi. Willpam Ca-  
pel draper maire, Christopher  
Hawes, Robert Warris, Tho-  
mas Graunge Shiriffes.

**A**nno domi. m. cccc. iii. an.  
no. xx. Henrici septimi. Thon-  
Winger grocer mayre, Roger  
Achulley, William Browne Shi-  
riffes.

**A**nno do. m. cccc. v. an. xxi. He-  
rici. vii. Thomas Jopsworth  
fythes

fythmonger mayre, Richard  
Shore Roger grouer shiri.

In this yeare was the wether  
cock of Daules blowē downe  
& the duke of Burgoyne was  
driven to lande in the Weeste  
countree.

**Ch.**  
duke of  
Burgon  
drue into  
enlād by  
tempest.

**¶** An.do.m.ccccc.vi.an.xvii.  
Henrici septimi. Richard Had-  
don mercer knight maire, Wil-  
liam copinger, william fytze-  
william shiriffes.

**¶** Anno.do m.ccccc.vii.anno  
xxiii. Henrici septimi. William  
Broune mercer. Laurence Al-  
mer mayres, william Butler,  
John kyzby shiriffes.

This yeare was a great parte  
of the city of Norwiche brent.

**¶** great fi-  
re at Nor-  
wiche.

**¶** An.do.m.ccccc.viii.an.xxviii  
Henrici septimi, Steuē Jemi<sup>r</sup>  
marchaunt tayler maire Tho-  
mas Crinew, Richard de smith  
Shiriffes.

**In**

In this yeare the .xxi. day of  
Aprill, died kunge Henrye the  
vii. at Richemonde. the. xxiii.  
yeare of his reigne, & is buried  
at westminster.

¶ Henry the eyght.



He noble king Hen  
ry the. viii. begā his  
reygne the .xxii. day  
of Aprill, in y<sup>e</sup> yeare  
of our lord. m. cccc.

ix. & was crowned at westmin  
ster, in y<sup>e</sup> feast of the natiuite of  
saint Iho baptist next folowig  
Anno do. m. cccc. ix. anno pri  
mo Henrici octavi. Thomas  
Bradbury mercer maire.

George monox Iho duket shi.

Empton  
Dudley  
beheaded.

In this yeare was Empton  
& Dudley beheaded.

This yeare was sir Willi  
am Fitzwilliam defraunches  
sed because he woulde not be  
Chiriffe.

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Anno do. m. cccc. x. an. ii. Hen-  
rici. viii. Henry Kebell mayre,  
Jho Milborne Thon rest Chi.

This yere Henry the kin-  
ges sonne was bozne at Rich-  
mōd, on newyeres day and ju-  
stice kept at westmister, & on. s.  
Mathewes day the child died.

**The**  
birth of  
king hens  
rico first  
son. m.

An. do. m. cccc. xi. an. ter-  
tio Henrici. viii. Roger Achil-  
ley draper Mayre, Nicolas  
Sheltō Thomas Dirkin Chi.  
This yere was the lord Dar-  
sey sent into Spaine, to aide y  
kinge of Spaine agaynst the  
Moyses, but peace was made  
befoze his ariving, and so he re-  
turned home agayne

A voyage  
into  
Spayne.

This same season was syr Ed-  
ward poyninges sent into Gel-  
derlād to aid y prince of castel.  
The same time y lord haward  
toke Andrew Berton & a. c. lx.  
scottes and two sayre shippes.

A voyage  
into Gels  
derlande

Anno

**3 yeare**  
**concluded**  
**betweene**  
**england &**  
**france.**

france and on s. Denis daye  
the frenche kinge marr ed the  
lady Mary, the kinges sister,  
& on newers day, after he died  
and therfoze the king sente for  
her againe by y<sup>e</sup> duke of Suf-  
folke and other.

In this yeare died Richard  
Hunne in the lollers Towre.

Anno. do m. cccc. xv. an. vi.  
Henrici octavi, Sir Wyllyam  
Butler grocer maire. Henrye  
wozle. Richard Gray chiriffes

The sayd Gray died with  
in the yeate, and for him was  
chosen william Bayle.

**The birth**  
**of quene**  
**Marye**

This yeare in february, was  
borne at grenewitche lady ma-  
ry the kinges doughter.

**The**  
**duke of**  
**Suffolke**  
**married**  
**the frenche**  
**quene**

In April the frenche quene  
came into England, and was  
married to the Lord Charles  
duke of Suffolke.

**In**

In this yeare, Margaret <sup>The</sup>  
Quene of Scottes, sister to <sup>quene of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>Scottes</sup>  
kinge fled into England, and <sup>fled into</sup>  
laye at Harbottell, & she was <sup>englande</sup>  
deliuered of a doughter called  
Margaret & came to London  
in May, & taried ther a whole  
yeare befoze she returned.

Anno do.m. ccccc.xvi. anno  
viii. Henrici octavi. Ihon Kest  
grocer mayre. Thomas lemer  
Richard Thurston shrifffes.

This yere was such a frost <sup>A great</sup>  
that al men with cartes might <sup>frost</sup>  
passe betwene westminster, and  
Lambeth.

This yeare on Maye enen  
was an insurrection of yonge <sup>At Maye</sup>  
persons agaynst aliens, of the <sup>day. 29.</sup>  
which diuers were put to exe- <sup>cccc.xvi.</sup>  
cution, and the residue came to  
westminster w halters about  
their neckes & wer pardoned.

And

And the .xxiii. day of Maye  
the quene of Scottes returned  
into Englande agayne.

Anno do. m. cc. cc. xvi. anno. ix.  
Henrici. viii. Sir Thomas Cr-  
meve goldsmith mayre, Tho-  
mas Baudry Richard Simo  
Shiriffes.

In this yeare was the tearme  
adourned to Oxford, & again  
to London.

Turney  
sent out  
to the  
French  
king.

In Octobze the admiral of  
Fraunce came into Englād, &  
Turney was deliuered to the  
French king againe.

Anno do. m. cccc. xvii. anno. x.  
Henrici octavi. Thomas Mil-  
fin skinner mayre. Thon All-  
James Spencet Shiriffes.

Charles  
the .v. elec-  
ted empe-  
rour.  
A voyage  
into Ire-  
land.

In this yeare at Frankford  
Charles the .v. was elected Em-  
perour.

This yeare the earle of Sur-  
rey was sent into Irelande.

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Anno do.m.cccc.xix.an.xi.hen-  
rici octavi, sir James Parford  
mercer mayre, John William  
Nicolas Pheterich Shrifffes.

This yeare the king and the  
french king met at the campe  
betwene Arde & Guines wher  
were great triumphes.

The tri-  
umphe at  
Guines

After that the kinge and the  
Emperour mette, and the king  
went to Grauelin with him, &  
he came to Callis with y<sup>e</sup> kinge  
and had great cheare, and the  
kyng returned.

A triumph  
at Callis

An.do.m.cccc.xx.an.xii.hen-  
rici octavi. Sir Thon Budge  
draper mayre, Thon Skeuing-  
ton, Thon Keynde Shriffe.

This yeare the duke of Buc-  
kinghā was beheaded the.xxii.  
daye of Maye.

The  
Duke of  
Bucking-  
ham be-  
hed.

In June the cardinal went  
to Callis to intreat a peace be-  
twene the Emperoure and the

The car-  
dinal went  
to Callis

A. 14 french

French king & taried there till  
Decembre, without any thing  
concluded.

**C**An Dom. m. cccc. xxii. an. xiii.  
Henrici. viii. Sir Ihon Mil-  
born draper mayre. Ihon Bi-  
taine, Thomas pargetour Chi.  
This yeare the Friday before  
Penthecoste, that is to say the  
vi. daye of Iune, Charles p. v.  
Emperour, was honozably re-  
ceyued into the citye of Londo  
of the Mayre, Aldermen, and  
the cōminaltie, our souerayne  
lozde accompaninge him. And  
from London he went to Win-  
soure, and sate in the skel of the  
Garter, & from thence to South  
Hampton, and sayled ouer the  
sea into Spaine, during which  
time the earle of Surrey, lord  
Admiral brēt Morles in Bri-  
taine, & after landed at Callis  
and entred Picardye, and brēt  
townes

The em-  
perour re-  
ceyued in-  
to Lons-  
don.

¶ voyage  
to france

townes and castels, and besieged Helsing, but because of winter he raised his siege and returned. This yeare the duke of Albany was entred into England with a great army, but when he heard that the earle of Shrotonbury was coming to fight with him, he took a truce for six monethes.

The Scots invaded England.

An. do. m. cccc. xxi. an. xiii. Henrici. viii. Sir John Mody goldsmith mayre. Tho Rudston Thon Champnies shiriffes.

This yeare Christerne king of Denmarke came into England in June.

The king of Denmarke came into England for furres and voyage into Scotland.

This yeare, the earle of Surrey bent Jedworth and many other townes in Scotland.

In this yeare the Turke besieged the rodes, and upon christmas day he took it.

The Rhodes won by the Turkes.

An. dom. m. cccc. xxiii. anno

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lv.

rb. Henrici. bñi. Sir Thomas  
bandry mercer mayre. Michel  
English, Nicolas Tenings chir.

A voyage  
to France

This yeare the duke of  
folke was sente into France,  
with .x. M. men, and passed the  
water of Somme without bat  
tyle he toke & destroyed many  
townes and in December he re  
turned.

The Scot  
tes entered  
England &  
mostly at  
the same  
waye.

The same yeare, the duke of  
Albanye besieged the castell of  
Marke, & hearing of y<sup>e</sup> earle of  
Surreis coming with a great  
army he cowardly fled.

AN. do m. cccc. xxiij. an. xvi.  
Henrici octavi, Sir William  
Bayly draper mayre, Raufe  
Dodmer, william Roch chir.

Divers  
ambassas  
ours  
came into  
England

This yeare came from the em  
perour the lord Champerre, &  
other lordes.

This yeare came out of Scot  
lande the bishoppe of Dunkel  
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and other as Ambassadors.

This yeare on Sayncte Mathewes daye was the frenche king taken by the Emperour.

the frenche  
king take  
prisoner

This yeare was a metinge in Norfolke and Suffolke, for payment of money.

A convocati  
on in nor  
folke and  
Suffolke

A peace concluded betwene England and Fraunce.

The french kinge was deliuered in Marche.

the french  
king deli  
uered out  
of prision

This yeare was the coyne enhaunced.

AN .dom.m.cccc.xxv.anno  
rbii. Henrici octavi. Sir Ihon  
Aleyne mercer knight mayre.  
Ihon Cauntoun, Chyystopher  
Alene chiriffes.

AN do.m.cccc.xxvi.an.xbiii  
Henrici octavi. Sir Thomas  
Semer mercer mayre. Steuē  
Pecoke Nicolas Lambert Shi.

This yere y coyne begā to faile  
This yere the Cardinall went

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The car  
dinal met  
ho fraunce

A leage  
betwene  
englande  
o fraunce.

Deare th  
of coyne.

A legate  
came fro  
Rome.

into frunce, with a great com  
panye, where he concluded  
peace betwene the kinge and  
French kinge, which bothy de  
ed the emperor, & sente an ar  
mye into Italy, and in Septe  
ber he returned.

In Octobze the great maister  
of fraunce came to Lodo with  
great triumphe, for conclusion  
of the same leage.

An. do. m. cccc. xxvii. an. xix.  
Hērici octavi. Sir James spe  
cer vintener mayze, Thon Har  
dy, William Holles chiriffes.

This yeare cozne wos very  
deare, & had bene deared, if the  
marchauntes of the Stilliard  
had not bene, and duch Chippes  
restrayned and an abstinēce o  
warre betwene England and  
Flaunders.

On saint Denies day a legate  
came from Rome.

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Anno do m. cccc. xxviii. anno  
xx. Henrici octavi. Syr Jhon  
Rudstone draper mayre. Rafe  
waren, Jhon Longe shiriffes.

This yeare in June, the le-  
gates satte at the blacke friers  
for the kinges marriage.

This yeare in Octobze, the  
Cardinall was deposed of the  
Chauncellourship.

This yeare was a peace con-  
cluded betwene the emperour  
and the kinge.

A peare to  
twene the  
kinge of  
englande  
and the  
emperour

An. do. m. ccccc. xxix. anno. xxi  
Henrici. viii. Sir Raufe Dodi-  
mer mercer mayre, mighel doz-  
mer Walter Champion shi.

This yeare the Emperour  
was crowned at Bonony.

The em-  
perour  
crowned.

An. do. m. ccccc. xxx. an. xxii.  
Henrici. viii. Sir Thomas Dar-  
getur salter maire, willia dau-  
ney, Jhon Cloping shiriffes.

This yere was the french kin-

L. iiii.

ges

ges childzen deliuered,

One boyled in Smithfelde  
for popsoninge.

This yeare died the Cardi-  
nal on saynet Andzewes euen,

**C**An.do.m.ccccc.xxri.an.xxiii.  
Henrici octauī, Nicolas Lam-  
berte grocer maire, Richarde  
Gresham Edward Altam shi,

The pa-  
lace at  
westmins-  
ter built  
by,

This yeare the kinge began  
to buylde his place at West-  
myenster.

In this yeare was Griffeth  
Rise beheaded.

This yeare, in Octobze the  
king went ouer the sea, & mette  
with the French kinge.

An.do.m.ccccc.xxii.an.xxiiii.  
Henrici octauī. Sir Steuē pe-  
cocke haberdasher mayze, Ry-  
chard Reinold, Richarde Pin-  
thon, Thon Martine thiriffes,  
This yere þ king was deuor-  
ced

ced fro his lawfull wife quene  
Katherine.

The l'ge  
deuozed  
fro quene  
katherine

And bicause the  
Pope woulde not consente to  
that vnlawful deuozce both he  
& his aucthozrtye were cleane  
abholished this realme. And  
afterward the king married La  
dy Anne Bolayne, whych was  
crowned on Whitsonday.

The l'ge  
married.

On Midfomer day died Ma  
rye the French Quene, sister to  
the kinge, and wife vnto the  
duke of Suffolke.

This yere was bozne the La  
dy Elizabeth at grenewitch on  
the euen of y<sup>e</sup> Nativity of oure  
Ladye.

Lady E  
lizabeth  
bozne.

An do. m. cccc. xxxiii. an. xxv  
Henrici octavi. Christopher Al  
ue knight draper mayre. Wil  
liam Forman, Thomas Kilsō  
thiriffes.

This yere was a Nunne  
called the holy maide of Kente  
twp

The holp  
made of  
hent a lre  
com any  
be put to  
death.

two monkes and two freers, &  
a priest haged, and headed for  
treaso, blasphem, & ypocresye.

This yere was a peace con-  
cluded with Scotlande.

The pope  
avoued.

This yeare was the Pope  
with all his power abholished  
quite out of the realme.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxviii. an.  
xxvi. Hērici octavi. Sir John  
Chāpnies skinner mayze. Ni-  
colas Leueson, William Den-  
ham Chiriffes.

The erle  
of hildare  
rebelled.

This yeare, the earle of Kil-  
dare died in the towze, and his  
sonne rebelled, and slew the bi-  
shop of Deueling, wherefoze  
kinge sente Sir William Ske-  
vington thither.

This yeare was graunted the  
king y first frutes, & the tenth  
of al spiritual possessions.

In June was the bishoppe  
of Rochester, and sir Thomas

Moze

Mozz beheaded for denyng þ  
king to be supreme head of the  
church of England.

And in this yeare were thre  
mokes of the Charter house ex  
ecuted for the same offence.

An. do. m. cccc. xxxv. an. xxvii.  
Henrici octavi. Sir John Al  
linmercer, þ secōd time maire.  
Hunfrey Monmouth Thon  
Cotes Shiriffes.

This yeare was quene Anne  
the lord Rocheford Mozs we  
ston, Breton, & Markes be  
headed. And the king married  
Lady Jane Semer.

This yeare in Octobze began  
a folishe commocion in Lin  
colneshire, and in Forke shire  
by meanes of the lord Derry,  
the lord Huske, Sir Roberte  
Constable, and Roberte Aske  
whyche by the Kinges wise  
dome and his prudente coun  
saile

the bishop  
of Roche  
ster & se  
Thomas  
Mozz be  
headed.  
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kes of  
charter  
house put  
to death.

Quene  
Anne be  
headed.

A commoc  
on in lin  
colnshire.

sayle, were appeaced withoute  
bloudshedinge.

An. do .m.cccc.xxvii.an.xviii  
Henrici.viii. Sir Rafe Warre  
mercier mayze. Richard Paget  
william Boyer chiriffes,

This yeare the king and the  
Quene rode thozowe London  
with a good company.

In februarye was Thomas  
Fetzgaret and fine of his vn-  
cles haged drazwē & quartered

A new co-  
motion.

This yeare the lord Bersep,  
sir Fraunces Bigot, sir Robert  
Constable & other begā a new  
conspiracy which were attain-  
ted and put to death in June.

The  
birth of  
king Ed-  
ward the  
sixth

In the time of this mayze, and  
in the yeare of our lorde.m.v.e  
and,xxvii.on saynt edwardes  
euen y noble pynce Edward  
was bozne at Hampton court  
And the vertuous ladye quene  
Jane his mother died in childe  
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bed, and was buried at Wind-  
sour.

An. do. m. cccc. xxxvii. an. xxi.  
Henrici octavi. Richarde Gre-  
ham mayre, Jhon Gresham,  
Thomas Lewin Shiffraffes.

This yeare began the collec-  
tion for the poze in londo, and  
a great number were cured of  
manye greuous diseases, tho-  
row the charity therof.

In Maye was frier forest hā-  
ged and brente in Smithfelde  
for treason and heresye.

Frier Ro-  
bert Cus-  
ted.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxxviii. anno  
xxi. Henrici octavi. Sir willis-  
am Forman mayre, William  
Wylkinson, Nicolas Gybson,  
Shiffraffes.

This yeare in December, was  
the Marques of Exeter y lord  
Montacute, and sye Edward  
Nevel beheaded.

The mar-  
ques of  
Exeter  
beheaded.

In May the Citezens of Lon-  
don

A noble  
muster in  
london.

The lady  
Anne of  
Cleue.

The ab  
bots put  
to death  
for treaso

don mustered al in bright har  
nes and cootes of white sulke,  
with white clothe and chaines  
of golde, in thre great battels,  
to y great wöder of straügers.

An. do .m. cccc. xxxix. an. xxi.  
Henrici octau. Syr Wyllyam  
Hollers mayre. Thon Fayre,  
Thomas Huntlow thiriffes.

This yere in Decembre came  
into Englād the lady Anne sp  
ster to the duke of Cleue, who  
was married to the kinge, in  
the feast of y Epiphany of our  
Lord, next folowing. But this  
marriage did not longe conty  
nue, for in July folowinge the  
king put her awaye.

This yere in Nouember, the  
Abbot of Reding, Glastebury  
and Colchester, wer attainted  
of high treason, and like traya  
tours put to death.

The. xxviii. day of July Tho  
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mas Crumwell late before cre-  
ated earle of Essex, and Water <sup>Thomas</sup>  
lord Hungerford, wer beheded <sup>Critwell</sup>  
at the towre hil for treason, <sup>beheaded.</sup>  
And the .xxx. day wer Barnes  
Garet & Hierom, bzent for he-  
resye. Also the same daye were  
Abel, Dowel, and fetherstone  
drawen, hāged, and quartered  
in Smithfelde for treason.

In this somer was a great  
heat & drought, so that in ma-  
ny places þ people wouold hane  
geuen one bushel for the gren-  
ding of another.

This yeare was the bishop  
of Chichester, doctor Sāplō, &  
doctor Wilson, deliuered out of  
the Towre vppon the kynges  
pardon.

An. dom. m. cccc. xl. an. xxxii  
Henrici. viii. Sir williā Roche  
mayre. William Lartō Shi.  
Martin Bowes shiriffes.

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The vlti. daye of August, the  
king married the ladye Kath-  
rine Haward, nere to the Duke  
of Norfolke, which dignitie she  
enjoyed not longe.

This yeare the collection for  
poore people sealed.

In December were Egerton,  
and Harnia put to executio for  
counterfetinge of the kynges  
yreat seale.

This yeare the kinges grace  
began great building at Calis  
and Gynnes.

A new co-  
mition  
in porke:  
Diss.

One exe-  
cution.

In April certaine priestes &  
laye men began a new comition  
in Yorkshire, which were shortly  
taken and put to death in di-  
uers places, one Leighte, & o-  
ther wer put to death at Lon-  
don, the .xxvii. daie of Maye.  
for that offence was s<sup>r</sup> John  
Fewel knight drawen, hanged  
and quartered, at York on co-  
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phis Christi enen, and .xxx. hanged  
for robbery

In this yeare, the .vi. daye of  
May there was a proclamaci-  
on that the bible shoulde be had  
in euery parishe church w<sup>th</sup>  
in this realme, redde for all soz-  
tes of people to read, and heare  
goddes worde, at conueniente  
times.

In this yeare the countesse  
of Salisburie was beheaded the  
xxviii. day of Maye.

The .ix. day of June were .ii.  
yemen of the kinges garde han-  
ged at Grenewich for robbery  
in example of all other.

And the .x. day of June, was  
sir Edmond Kenevet knighte as-  
sayned in y<sup>e</sup> kinges hal ther for  
geuing a blow in y<sup>e</sup> kiges house  
& shoulde haue lost his hande, if  
the kinges maiestie had not ex-  
tended his mercy towarde him.

M. i. The

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on of h3:  
ly dayes.

The.xvii.daye of July, there  
was another proclamaciō, that  
no holy day should be kept (ex-  
cept oure ladies dayes, the A-  
postels, Euāgeliste, s. George,  
S. Mary Magdalene. And  
that S. Marke shal not be ta-  
ken ne kept as a fastinge daye  
nor S. Laurence enē. Neither  
that children should be decked,  
ne go about vpon S. Nicolas  
S. Katherine. S. Clement, the  
holy Innocentes, and such like  
dayes.

Also the.xviii.daye of July  
was the lorde Leonard Grey  
beheaded at Towre hill, for  
diuers treasōs done in Irelāde  
while he was the kinges depu-  
tye there.

On the same daye were thre  
gentilmenne, called Mantyll  
Rydon, and Frowds, hanged  
at s. Thomas of Wateringes.

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Likewise was Thomas Fines  
Lord Dacres of the Southe,  
on s. Peters day at after noone  
led by the shyppes of London,  
throughe the citye to Tyborne,  
where he was strangled as cō-  
mon murderers are, & his body  
buried in the churche of sayncte  
Sepulchres. The cause of the  
deathe of this man, and the o-  
ther gentilmen, was a murder  
of a simple man, and an unla-  
ful assemble made in Suffer.

And the first day of July was  
a welcheman drawen, hanged  
and quartered, for prophesying  
of the noble Kinge Henrye the  
eyghtes deathe.

Anno do. m. cccc. xli. an. xxxiii.  
Henrici octavi. Sir Mighel  
Dormer mayre. Sir Rouland  
Hyll, Henry Suckeley shir.

In this yeaere the .x. daye of  
Marche, there was a mayde  
M. ii. boyled

boyled in smithfelde, for poysoning of diuers honest persons, that she had dwelled wyth in y city of London.

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quene & h  
lady R  
che f  
beheaded.

This yere the .xi. day of februarye was quene Katheryne Haward, & the lady Rocheford beheaded within the Towre of London, the quene for her adultery, & the lady Rocheforde for consilinge of the same.

With m  
called to  
honours.

In this yere came in the earle of Desmond, & the great O'Neill out of Ireland and did submit theym to the Kinges maiesty, and after theyr submission, the great O'Neill was created earle of Tyrone, and his sonne Baro of Doncamen.

An. do m. cccc. xlii. an. xxxiiii. Henrici octau. Thon Cotes salter mayre. Henry Hobelthorne Henrye Ancottes chyryffes.

In this yere the frost dured

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so long, that many of the pooze  
people cryed oute for lacke of Lacke of  
wood in  
london.  
wood and coles, that the mayze  
wente to the wood warfes, and  
solde to the pooze people Billet  
and faggotte, by the penny-  
worthe.

And this yeare was an acte An acte  
for wood  
& coles in  
london.  
of Parliamente for woode and  
Cole, to kepe the full sylle after  
the purification of our Ladye,  
that should be in the yere of our  
Lord. m. cccc. xlii. that no man  
should bargayne, sel, byrnye, or  
conuaye, to be vttered, or solde,  
vpon payne of forfiture.

In this yeare, the. xxviii. day  
of July, was byente at Winsore  
thre persons, that is to say: one  
syz Anthony parson pryest, and  
two siculer men, and the thyrde  
had the kynges pardon.

Also thys yere, was proclay-  
med in the cytye of London, the

M. iii.

thyrde

Opē war  
som. r. de  
france.

thyr2d day of August, open war  
betwene the kynge of England  
and the French king, so the kin-  
ges hyghnes, geuyngc lycence,  
and authorytye to euery of his  
subiectes, to vse to the said frēch  
kynge, and al that depēded vpo  
him, to their moſte aduauntage  
and commodytye, as hys Ma-  
iestyes enemyes, hathe in ſuche  
lyke caſe heretofore ben vſed &  
accuſtomed.

Anno do. m. cccc. xliii. anno.  
xxxv. Henrici octavi. Syr willi-  
am Bower draper, which decea-  
ſed beinge mayre, and after him  
was choſen ſyr Raufe warren,  
John Towles, Rycharde Doba-  
bes ſhyryffes.

A greate  
peathc.

In thys yere was a great  
deathe in London, whych con-  
tynued ſo longe, & there was no  
terme kept at londo, at Myghel  
mas, but was remoued to S.

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Albones, and there kept.

In the yeare of our lord, M <sup>3 voyage</sup>  
cccc. xlv. and the. xxxvi. ye re of <sup>into scots</sup>  
our soueraygne lord king Hen <sup>lande.</sup>  
rye the. viii. in the tyme of the  
mairalty of sp: Raufe Warren,  
the kynges maiestye sente an ar  
my into Scotlande, the. iiii. day  
of Maye, and landed at Lyshe  
so wente burninge and destroy-  
ing the countrey about, sparing  
neyther Castell, towne Pyle,  
nor byllage.

In thys voyage at Lythe in  
Scotlād, were mayd fyue and  
fourty knyghtes.

Also this yere, the kinges Ma- <sup>Bulleyns</sup>  
iestye prepared an army into <sup>+ mutrel</sup>  
fraunce and thither he wente <sup>be spegh</sup>  
hys owne persone, besyged the  
stronge towne of Bullen in  
Pycardy, as heare after ye shal  
heare.

The. xiiii. daye of Iuly, y king  
M. iii. ges

ges maiefty departed from Dover to Callys.

The.xv.day of July,his maieftie remoued to Margyse, and there camped one night.

The.xxvi.day of July,hys maiefti remoued to hye Bulleim and there camped on the North east parte of the towne.

The.xxvii.day of Iulye,my lorde of Suffolke layed syege vnto hyghe Bulleyn, and there camped on the East part of the towne.

The.xxviii.daye of Iuly the watche towre,otherwise called the olde man,was wonne.

The.xxix.daye of July,Bale Bullen was wonne.

The.xi.daye of September was made a great Larum,and the Castell was so shaken wyth gūpounde,that y stones,whiche wayed,xxx.pound waighte,dyd  
flye

fyve twenty scoze of, the whyche  
not lyttel greued the inhaby-  
tours to theyr daily paines, and  
tormentes.

The. xiii. day of September,  
the towne was victoriously cō-  
quered by the most dreade soue-  
rayne lord king Henry the. viii.  
whiche after the entreatye and  
humble petition made of the  
frenchemen, gaue them licence  
to take bagge and bagage with  
them, and so departed.

Walleynes  
cōquered.

The. xiiii. day of September  
at. iiii. of the clock at after noone  
the towne gate was opened, &  
the people began to come oute,  
and they helde on, vntyll. vii.  
of the clocke at night. And there  
were in number of men, women  
and childzen. iiii. m. and of them  
xv. C. able men of warre, and  
they had wyth them as muche  
as they could cary, both menne,

The king  
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W. b. women

woman & chylderne, that was  
able to beare anye thyng, and  
theyr horses & kine were loded  
wyth as muche stuffe as they  
coude beare awaye. And they  
had lxxv wagēs laded wthē.

The  
kinge en-  
tered Bul-  
leyn by the  
a conquest  
course.

The .xv. daye of September,  
the kynges Maiestie entred in  
to hygh Bulleyn, with the no-  
blytie of hys realme, and trum-  
pettes blowing that it reioyced  
al the whole hoste to heare, and  
would haue comforted all true  
Englyshe mens hartes, to haue  
heard and sene the vyctory and  
conquest that was had by oure  
most dread soueraigne ouer the  
maiden towne, for the which ho-  
nour, praise, and glorie, be geue  
to almighty god, grace and vic-  
tory from God the father, vnto  
the kyng for ever. Amen.

Anno do. m. cccc. xliii. anno.  
xxvi, Henrici octau. William  
Laxton

Larton mayre, Thon Wylford  
Andrew Jud Chryffes.

The fyrst day of Octobze, the  
kinges grace departed frō Bul-  
lē toward Douer. And at his go-  
ynge, he dubbed foure knightes  
at the water syde.

The.viii.dage of Octobze, the  
Dolpyn cam with a great pow-  
er out of fraūce, and camped at  
Hozgysen, and sente his trom-  
peter with.ii.C. hozslemen, and  
men of Armes toward Bullen  
and thei marched on the North  
east syde, where ꝑ kynges grace  
camped, and the trumpeter cam  
to Bullen gate, and blew his  
trumpet, to come to my lord De-  
putye, and taryed at the gate  
from.ix.of the clocke before no-  
ne tyll.ii.of the clocke at after  
none, and then he came into bul-  
leyn to my Lord Deputye, and  
sayde the Dolphyn his mayster  
had

A brage  
of ꝑ freed  
menne.

had sent to somō the towne and  
my lord Deputie and the coun-  
saile gaue aunswere to y<sup>e</sup> Dol-  
phin of defiaunce, & then the tri-  
peter & the bushment of horsmē  
marched bakke toward morgise

askirwith  
at bulleyn

Shortly after, besyde dyuers  
and many sharppe saymynges,  
made by the frechemē at Bul-  
len, aswel by the Dolphin with  
a greate power, whyche in the  
night seasō stale bpō Base Bul-  
len, takinge there a greate sorte  
of sycke persons, and women in  
theyr beddes, whome wyth out  
mercy they slew. Howbeit so mā-  
fully the Englyshemen, whiche  
escaped out of Base Bulleyn, be-  
haued them selves, gettyng wea-  
pons out of the high towne that  
they bet the frenchemen againe  
out of the base towne, and after  
with help of the high town they  
slew a greate number of them, &

so

so agayne possessed quietly the  
said base towne. And the .x. day  
of Octobze, the Dolphin sente  
his trumpettes to the lord De-  
puty of Bulleyn, to know what  
capitaynes men of armes, and  
other of his men, the Englyshe  
men had taken. The lord De-  
puty made aunswere and sayde  
he had but one. Then the Dol-  
phins Trumpeter sayde, that  
they lacked of theyr capitaynes  
mē of armes, and other of their  
fotemen to the nombze of. viii. c.  
and mo. And the lord Deputy  
deliuered the Capitayne of the  
frenchemen & the Dolphin de-  
liuered oures.

The .xi. day of Octobze, came  
a great nauy of frenche shippes  
right befoze Bulleyn, and they  
remayned in sight two daies, &  
then sayled forth betwene Bul-  
leyn and Calis, to heare of their  
mayster

mayster the Dolphin.

This yeare was taken by the  
kinges shippes of the west coun-  
trei and the Englishe coostes,  
the numbze of .ccc. french ships  
and more.

The .xxvi. daye of Januarie  
in the yeare of. rlv. there cāped  
on the West side of Bulleyn be-  
yonde the hauen, an armie of  
xviii. M. and laye there y space  
of .x. dayes. And the .vi. daye of  
februarie they were all put to  
flyght, by the earle of Harforde  
and the lord admirall, then be-  
inge lorde deputye of Bulleyn  
with a small company of mē, &  
without any bloudshedding on y  
Englishe side, but dyuerse of  
them were slayne. And they left  
al the? ordinaunce, with bag,  
and baggage, behinde them, af-  
ter which victorie sir Thomas  
Doyninges was made Lorde.

This

This yere in July aboute the  
xx. daye, the Frenchemen to a  
great Raup of Shippes, invaded  
the Ile of Wight, wher as they  
were driuen backe, and a great  
numbre slayne.

the french  
men inua  
ded the ile  
of wyght.

This yere in Septembze, the  
Church of sayncte Giles wryth  
out Cripilgate was bzente.

An. do m. cccc. xlv. an. xxxvii.  
Henrici octau. Sir Martin  
bolnes goldsmith mayr, george  
Barnes, Raufe Alepyne Chyiff.  
This yere in february shoulde  
a woman bene bzent in Smith  
felde for clippinge of golde, but  
the kinges pardon came, she be  
inge at the stake, readye to be  
bzente.

This yere the citezing of  
London leuayed in the citye. ii.  
hystenes for the conueiaunce of  
more water to the citye.

This yere the. xii. day of June  
beinge

A peace  
betwene  
englande  
& fraunce.

being Whitsondaye, & the yere  
of our lord God. m. cccc. xlii.  
a continual peace was proclay  
med in the citie of London, be  
twene our most renowned kynge  
hery p. viii. on p one party. And  
the righte hyghe and myghty  
prince, the frenche kinge on the  
other party with a solēpne pro  
fessiō at the time of proclamaci  
on, geuinge laude and praise to  
God the auctour of peace, & all  
night thozowout the citie, great  
fiers with much ioy & gladnes.

Doctor  
Crome  
repented.

This yere the. xlvii. day of  
June, Doctor Crome preached  
at Paules crosse, and ther open  
ly confessed that he had bene  
deuoured with noughty bokes con  
fearye to the true doctrine of  
Christ, & in this doing, he sayd  
he was not compelled so for to  
saye, neither for fear, nor by any  
other meanes, but onely of hye

fre

free and voluntary will.

This yeare was bzent in smith  
felde Anne Alsue, & thze moze  
foz heresy, and docto: Sharto  
creanted the same time.

In the same yeare the.xxi.  
daye of August came into Eng  
lande, to do his duety from the  
french king mounsoure Dene  
bal, highe admirall of fraunce  
with great triumph & brought  
with him the Sacre of Depe,  
and.xii.gallies wel besene in dis  
uer poyntes, & so landed at the  
Towre, where as he was hono  
rably receined, with many no  
bles and peers of the realme,  
and with the greatest shutynge  
of gunnes that euer was heard  
of sene, and so brought to the bi  
shoppe of Londons place, and  
laye there.ii.nightes, that is to  
saye, the.xxi.and.xcii.day of Au  
gust in the yeare of oure Lorde

The con  
clusion of  
the yeare.

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m.cccc.xlvi.

On the monday, the. xxiii. daye  
of August, he did ride to Hamp-  
ton court, where as the kinges  
grace laye, & befoze he came to  
Hampton courte, my lord the  
Prince receyued him with the  
noblest compani that euer was  
seene to the nombze of. cccc. xlvi.  
Wequerte cotes. And my lord  
Princes liuery wet with sleeves  
of clothe of golde, and halfe the  
cote imbodzied also with golde  
there wer to the nombze of, viii.  
horses royally apparaled, whiche  
broughte him to the maner  
of Hampton courte, to the pruden-  
tent and redoubted prince hys  
father, and quene Katherine,  
and on the morow, the kynges  
grace and the sayd mounsour  
venerable brake the host betwene  
them for a general peace, and  
so continued in banketinge and  
pleasure

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pleasure triumphantlye with  
the noblest Maskes and mum-  
miges that euer was sene with  
diners and sundry chaunges in  
so much that the tozchebearers  
were clothed in clothe of gold,  
this continued. vi. dayes, and so  
retourned into Fraunce, wpyth  
many sundry hystes geuen him  
and his retinew.

¶ An. dom. m. cccc. xlii. anno  
rrviii. Henrici. viii. Henry Ho-  
belthorne marchaunt tayloure  
mayre. Richard Garues Tho-  
mas Curtes Shrifffes.

This yeare the. xix. daye of  
January, was the earle of sur-  
rey beheaded at the Towre hil  
for treason.

This yeare the. xxviii. day of  
January, departed out of this  
presēt life y noble king Hēri the  
eight of that name, whose soule  
God take to his infinite mercy

The death  
of king hē  
ri the. viii

A. ii. vnder

vnder whome we his people of  
Englande lined longe a ioyfull  
and a peasable life, & was full  
royallye buried at Winsore the  
xvi. daye of February, the same  
yeare.

¶ Edward the. vi.



Edward the. vi. began  
his reygne the. xxi.  
daye of Januarie,  
in the yeare of oure  
lord. m. cccc. xlii. and  
was proclaymed king in all his  
late fathers realmes, and lan-  
des. And the. ii. day of February  
he rode solemplye, with his  
vncke, sir Edward Semer, lord  
Gouernour, Protectoure, and  
Duke of Somerset, with the  
nobilitie of the realme, fro the  
Towre to Westmister, thozow  
the city of London, whych was  
rich

rychelye hanged with couerlit-  
tes, and carpettes of tapystry &  
ares. Chepeside beyng rychelye  
hanged with cloth of syluer and  
golde. Euery condite runnyng  
wyne, Wagentes of chyldezen be-  
yng richly a parelled, to receyue  
hym at euery place wyth Ora-  
tions of hys prayse. And on the  
South syde of sayncte Dunles  
churchyarde, an Argosier came  
from the battilment of the same  
church, bpō a cable being made  
fast to an anker at the deanes  
doze, lying bpō his brest aidyng  
hym selfe, nether with hand noz  
fote, and after ascended the mid-  
dest of þe same cable, tūbled and  
played many pretty toyes, wher  
at the kynge, with other of the  
peres & nobles of thys realme  
laughed hartelye.

The .xx. day of february, his  
moste noble grace, at Westmin-

R.iii.

ster

The coronation of  
king Ed.  
ward.

fter was proclaimed, anoynted  
& crowned kyng. Thomas lord  
Archebifhop of Cantorbury, and  
Metropolitane of his realme  
mynistrynge the deuine Sacra-  
mentes, and certymonies to doe  
royallye al thinge belonginge,  
and so contynued in banketting  
trypumphantly, with the noblest  
maskes and mummeries that  
euer was fene, with dyuers and  
fundry chaunges of apparel.

The. xxi. & .xxii. daye sye Tho-  
mas Seymer, lord Admyrall  
accompanied with Deuelor sye  
Anthonye kyngstone, sye Peter  
Carowe, Knowles, and Shel-  
ley, were Chalēgers against all  
persones defendaut at the tylte  
barriers & turney, wherein they  
behaued theym selves lyke ba-  
llyaunte menne of armes. And  
this was fynyshed on Sunday  
next folowynge beyng the. xxvii.

Day

daye, hauyng at euen bākettes  
at the whiche were suche diuers  
and sundrye playes with mas-  
kes, that no tyme tongue noz  
penne can expresse.

In thys moneth of March,  
syr Andrew Dudley wise Admy-  
rall with the Paunce and the  
Hart, beyng but singly manued  
had a great conflict with three  
Scottish shippes, being double  
manned, and trymmed with or-  
dinaunce in the narowe Seas,  
and thanks be to god, he obte-  
ined the victoꝝ, and toke many  
pysoners, and brought the ship-  
pes into Orwell hauen, where  
they did remayne. For the whi-  
che victoꝝ, let vs prayse God.

Musells  
borow  
felde.

In thys fyrste yeare of kyng  
Edward the. vi. in August, the  
Duke of Somerset, and the  
earle of Warwike, with a noble  
army, were, sent into Scotland

A.iii.

and

and nere vnto Edebzoughe, at  
a place called Musselboughe,  
the Englishemen and Scottes  
met, where betwene them was  
fought a cruel battayle, the vic-  
torie (by the onely prouision of  
God) fel to the Englishmē, and  
of the Scottes, were slayne (as  
wryteth Perten in his booke,  
called the expedition into Scot-  
lande) above .xiiii. m. and taken  
prysoners of lordes, knyghtes  
and gentlemen .xv. hundred.

Anno do. m. cccc. xlvii. anno. i.  
Edwardi sexti, Syr John Gre-  
ham knyght mayre, Thomas  
Whyte, Robert Curtes &c.

This yere was ordeined the  
holy Comunion to be receyued  
in bothe kyndes.

This yere, the laste day of  
July, Doctor Gardener, bishop  
of Wynchester was comaunded  
to the Towre of London.

This

This yere was a great mortu-  
lite in London, then was a com-  
maundement geuen to al Cures  
that they shoulde bury none  
afoze syre of the clocke in þ mo-  
nyng & not after sixe at night, &  
that the bel shoulde ryng thes  
quarters of an houre oꝝ moze.

Anno . domi. m. cccc. xlviii. an.  
ii. Edwardi sexti. Henrye Amp-  
cotes fythmonger mayze, willia  
Locke Thon Aylufe thyriffes.

In this yere was Images  
put downe in all churches thro-  
rowe Englande.

This yere the mariage of prie-  
stes was graunted lawfully by  
parlyament.

This yere doctoꝝ bonar bishop  
of London was deposed of hys  
bishopprike, the first day of Octo-  
ber, and put in prison, whose by-  
shoprike doctoꝝ Ridley vsurped  
Anno do. m. cccc. xlix. an. iiii.

Eds

Bylles  
marped.

Edward the first, Sir Rowland  
Hyl knight mayre, Thon yorke  
Thon Turke Chyrylles.

A commo-  
tion in De-  
uenshyre.

This yere was a rylsng in  
Deuenshyre, and Cornewale a  
bout the myddes of the yere;  
whych was domage to theim &  
other, wherfore theyr chiefe cap-  
taines were take, and brought  
to the Towre of London, and  
the .xxvi. day of January after  
was drawen, hanged and quar-  
tered, & thre more at Tiburne.

Also this yere, about the same  
time, was an insurrectio in Nor-  
folke and Suffolke. And theyr  
chiefe captayne, captayne Rite  
and his brother were shortly af-  
ter taken, and iudged to be han-  
ged at Norwich in chaynes.

A commo-  
tion in  
norfolke.

Also in thys yere of our lord  
God. M. cccc. l. the .xix. daye of  
Januarye captayne Gambald;  
the Capytayne of the Spany-  
ardes

ardes, and an other Captaine  
was slaine without newgate, in  
an euening by a Fleming: which  
was taken, and hanged on the  
euen of S. Paule, and .iii. more  
with hym in Smythfelde.

The .vi. day of february cam  
the duke of Somerset oute of  
Cowze.

In the same moneth wēt oute  
of Englande certayne Lordes  
of the counsaile to Bulleyn  
where certayne of the frech coun-  
sell mette with them, and after  
longe consultacion had, and di-  
uers metynge betwene them  
there was a generall peace con-  
cluded whyche peace was pro-  
claimed the .xxix. day of March  
folowynge.

Also aboute the .xxv. daye of  
Apryl folowinge, the towne of  
Bulle wyth the fortresses there  
ynto belogig, was deliuered by  
the

A peace  
concluded.

Bulle ge-  
uen to the  
Englishmen

the Englyshme, into the hādes  
of the frenchmen.

One bzēt  
for heris.

In this yere, the second daye  
of May, was a woman bzēt in  
Smithfelde, called Joane knel  
otherwise called Joane Socher  
for the horryble herespe, that  
Chryst toke no flesh of the byr-  
gin Mary, and at her death did  
preache master John Storpe,  
a precher of Caūterbury, the  
yng vnto y people her abhomi-  
nable oppynions, warnynge all  
men to beware of thē and suche  
lyke.

About this tyme there were  
certayne lyght persons preten-  
ded a new commocion in Kent,  
but they were appzehēded, and  
the.xiii. daye of Maye was for  
that trespass hanged at ashefor  
Rychard Lyon, and Goddard  
Gozā, & the next day folowing  
was hanged at Cātozbury, Ri-  
char

charde Irelande for the same  
trespasse.

An.do. m.cccc.l.an.iiii. Ed-  
wardiserti Sir Andzew Jud  
skinner knight mayre. Austen  
Hinde Thon Lion Shiriffes.

The.cxb.daye of Maye was  
an erthquake in Sothery, and  
in parte of Medessey.

In earthe  
quake.

This yeare on S. Valentis  
nes daye, at Feuerthā in Kente  
was comitted a shamefull mur-  
ther, for one Arden a gentilmā  
was by the consent of his wiffe  
mourthered, wherfoze she was  
bzent at Cātozburi, & ther was  
one hāged in chaynes, for that  
murther & at Feuertham was  
two hanged in chaynes, and a  
woman bzent and in smithfelde  
was hanged one Mosby, & his  
sister for y same murther also.

A shame  
full mur-  
ther.

This yeare doctour Gardener  
bischoppe of Winchester the xvi.  
daye

Ray of Februarye was deposed  
of his bishoprike, & so put into  
the towre where he lay, during  
the life of kinge Edwarde, all  
which time doctour Bonet dyd  
vsurpe his bishopricke.

This yeare was a dutch mā  
bzente in Smithesfelde for hol  
dinge of the opinion of the Ar  
ryans.

**The fall  
of the  
monye.**

In the moneth of July there  
was a proclamacion for the de  
minishinge of the quoyne, so  
the pece of .xii. d. was but .ix. d. &  
the grote but .iii. d. In the mo  
neth of August next folowynge  
was an other proclamacion for  
the like, so that the pece of .ix. d.  
was but .vi. d. the pece of .iii. d.  
was but .ii. d. the pece of ii. d. but  
a peny, and the pece of a peny  
but a halfe peny.

An. do. m. cccc. li. anno. b. Ed  
wardi sexti. Richard de Dobbes

Skinner

Miner mayre, John Lambert  
Thon Coper Chiriffe.

This yere the second day of  
Nouember, the olde Quene of  
Scottes came to London, whiche  
was honorable receyued, and  
lodged in the bishops place.

In this yere the .xii. day of <sup>the</sup> cloude  
January, the Sea brake in at  
Standwith, in so much that it  
did overflowe all the Marches  
ther about, and drowned much  
cattel, to the great losse: both of  
the towne and countrey.

In this yere the .xxii. daye of  
January, the Duke of Somer  
set was beheaded at the towre  
hyll; for conspiringe agaynst  
certayne of the kinges Maies-  
ties prynces counsaile. And on  
the .xxv. day of February folow-  
ing, was hanged sir rafe auane &  
sir Miles partrich, & ther were  
beheaded Sir Thomas Arun-  
del

bell, and sir Mighell Stanhop  
for like offence.

In. do. m. cccc. lti. anno. vi. Ed  
wardi. vi. George Barnes mer  
cer mayre. William Garret,  
Thon Haynard chirilles.

The death  
of king  
Edward  
the sixt.

In this time of this mayre  
and in the yeare of our lord. M  
cccc. lti. and in the. vi. yeare of  
his reygne the. vi. daye of July  
departed out of this world that  
noble prince king Edward the  
vi. he died at Grenewitch in the  
xvi. yeare of his age. And after  
ward was buried at westmin-  
ster.

A rebelli  
on made  
by the  
duke of  
North  
berlande.

The. x. daye of Iulye the duke  
of Northumberlande with his  
adherentes, contrary to the pra-  
legiaunce, did proclayme ladye  
Jane (doughter to the duke of  
Suffolke, and wife to Gilforde  
Dudley) quene, which duke inco-  
tinēt made an armye agaynste  
the

the lady mary right inheritor  
to the crowne of this realme.

But his attempte (forasmuche  
as it was not of god) could not  
cōe to no good succes, for when  
he thought him selfe most stron  
gest, part of the nobility, and al  
the common people fel frō him  
so that at Cambridge, he wyth  
his sonnes, & a fewe moze were  
left alone, and arested and sent  
to the Towze of London.

### ¶ Quene Mary.



Ur most gracious so  
uerayne ladye quene  
Marpe, beganne her  
reygne ouer this real  
me of Englande and  
was proclaymed quene the.xx.  
day of July, in the yeare of our  
Lord.m.cccc.liii.her grace the  
beinge at Framingham in the  
county of Suffolke.

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O.i.

The

The.iii.daye of Auguste, her  
grace came to London, and so  
toke possession of the towre.

And in the time of her there a-  
biding, she released oute of pris-  
on the duke of Norfolke, Doctor  
Gardener bishop of winchester,  
the lord Courtney, and the bis-  
hoppe of Dorham, byshop of  
Chichester, bishoppe of worces-  
ter, the bishop of London, with  
other.

And shortly after the sayd bi-  
shops were restored to their fo-  
mer bishoprikes & the usurpers  
put out as foloweth Doctor poi-  
net from the Bishoprike of Win-  
chester, Doctour Ridley from the  
Bishoprike of London, Doctor  
Scorpe from the bishoprike of  
Chichester, Doctour Hoper from  
the Bishoprike of Worcester,  
and Coverdaile from the bishe-  
prike of Exeter

The

The .xxii. day of August was  
beheaded at Towre hill Thon  
Dudley duke of Northumber-  
land, sir Thon Gate, & sir Tho-  
mas palmer for treason whych  
duke at the tyme of his deathe,  
did recant his former life, and  
exhorted the people, not to be a-  
shamed to retorne to the catho-  
like fayth.

On the first day of October,  
her grace was crowned at west-  
minster, by doctour Gardener  
Bishoppe of Winchester (Tho-  
mas Cranmer Bishop of Cas-  
torbury, the being in the Tow-  
er of Londō for treason) which  
coronation was done so royally  
and such a multitude of people  
resorted out of all partes of the  
realme, to se the same, that the  
like haue not bene seene tofore.  
The .x. days of October began  
the parliamente, and certayne

D. ii. Actes

Actes made in king Edward  
the fyrte dayes, whyche was  
not thought necessary, were re-  
pealed, amonge which the acte  
for marriage of priestes was re-  
pealed and the acte for establis-  
hing of the Englishe service,  
was also repealed, and the for-  
mer Latine service sette forth,  
with diuers other repealed.

Also at this Parliamente was  
couicted and attaynted of high  
treasō Jhon duke of Northum-  
berlād, Thoniſ Crammer arch-  
bishop of Cātorbury, Wyllyam  
marques of Northāptō, Jhon  
erle of Warwike, sir Ambrose  
dudlye knight Gilford Dudlye  
Esquyre, and Jane his wyfe,  
Henry Dudley Esquire, sir An-  
drew dudly knight, sir Jhon  
Gate and sir Thomas Palmer  
An.do.m.cccc.luii.an.primo  
Marie, William White mar-  
chaunt

chant failer mayre, John Offe-  
ley, wylliam Hewet Chyffes.

This yere shortly after Christ-  
mas, came from the Emperour  
in the name of the house of Bur-  
gony, noble Ambassadors, as  
the countie Degmont, countye  
Diuline, and mounser currier,  
wyth other.

This yere, the .xv. daye of  
January, syz Thomas wyat,  
George Harper, Henry Alley &  
Leonarde dygges wyth other,  
began a rebellio at Maidstone  
in kent, and made a Proclama-  
cion, pretendinge to defend the  
realme from Spaniardes, and  
other straungers, Intending to  
mayntayne theyr heresies, & to  
destroy our most gracious, and  
catholike quene Mary. And af-  
ter cam to Rochester, where ca-  
to theym dyuers aswell borne  
out of Kent, as in Kent, as Ro-

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bert

bert rubstone, cuthbert Waughā  
Water, and Matter, Mantels,  
Kneuet, Godfrey wyth diuers  
other. At which comocion and  
sturre, althoughe there came to  
them dyuers out of dyuers pla-  
ces of Kente. Yet Canto:bury,  
continued true and faythfull,  
in so much as throughe y good-  
nes of god, and circumspect pro-  
uision, and dyligent attendaunce  
of Ihon Twyn mayre, and his  
brethren the aldermē, with the  
faythful assistaunce of other the  
cylpe was defended from fozen  
rebelles, & not so muche as one  
knownen of the sayde cylpe, to  
haue fled to Wyat, or to any of  
hys adherentes.

The. xxx. day of y same moneth  
the Duke of Norfolke came to  
Stroud, & bent his artillery a-  
gainst Wyat in Rochester but y  
Londo:

Londoners w<sup>th</sup> they<sup>r</sup> capitaines  
Byrā Fitzwilliās, & Bret who  
came w<sup>th</sup> the Duke agaynste  
Wyat made a shoute and fledde  
from the duke to Wyat, and the  
duke hardely scaped.

The next daye, wyat went to  
Coolynge, and tooke the Lorde  
Cobham.

And on thursdaye folowinge  
the Quene with all the Lordes  
came to yelde Haule, and there  
made an oracion to the maior &  
to the Citecen<sup>z</sup> of Londō: exho<sup>r</sup>  
tinge them to be true & faithful  
subiectes to her, in assistinge her  
againste the rebell as wiat and  
his adherentes, who al with on  
voyce assentyd rose thereto, and  
on Candelmasse enē, wiat with  
al his company came to South  
warke, thynkynge to be receyued  
of the Londoners, but the  
D.iii. drawes

Drakebridge was plucked by a  
gaynste hym. And lord Wyll-  
iam Howarde, ioynd in com-  
mission wyth the mayre, for the  
surer defence of London.

The. vi. day of February, wiat  
went to kyngeston on Thames  
and passed ouer þ water, where  
diuers fledde from him, as they  
did the night befoze he wēt oute  
of Surwarke.

On A Wednesdaye the. vii.  
day of February, he & his cōpli-  
ces were ouer ronne and takē a-  
bout the felde, and at Charing  
Crosse & Fleetestrete, but wiat  
wyth certayne with him befoze  
he was taken he hadde bene  
at Ludgate wyth the company  
he had, and seinge þ gate shutte  
returned backe agayne.

And kneuet with other, had  
moſte traytoꝝously ſhot at the  
Courte gate.

Thys

This rebellion in Kent, was  
ioyned and confedered with the  
comunocyon moued and attemp  
ted in Deuõshyre, by syz Gawē  
Carow, and syz Peter Carow,  
Gibbes champernham, & other  
whyche Peter fled into fraunce,  
but syz Gawen, and Gymbes,  
wyth other were there taken.

And was also confedered wyth  
Hery Graye Duke of suffolke,  
who was appzehended by the  
worthye Earle of Huntington,  
and was condemned of hyghe  
treaso at Westminster, the .xvii.  
day of february, & suffred pay  
nes of death for the same at To  
wre hil p. xiiii. day of february.

Henry IIIy comming to wiat  
was encountred by the Lord of  
Aburganye, mayster warham,  
& wylliam sentlegers, wyth the  
helpe of master Clarke, of wzo  
tham, & there discõfited, fled in  
to

to Hamthye where he was taken in the apparel of a mariner hys face dysfigured with cole and dys, and so broughte captue to London.

Wylliam Albryght, parson of Kyngeston belyde Barramdowne (a preacher of the gospel) was taken belydes charynge crosse, the sayde. vii. daye of February, in this rebellyon.

The. xii. daye of Februarye, was Gilforde dudley beheaded on tower hyll, and on the same day, y lady Jane his wif e was beheaded in the Towre of lōdō.

The. xiii. daye of Februarye were hanged for rebellion Viccars, a yomā of the garde, hugh Both one of y quenes fotemen, great John Noztō, & one kinge & in seuerall places about lōdon the nūbre of. xxx. some lōdoners that fled from the Duke of Noz folke,

folke, & some of the Kentishme.

And after that, Robert Rudstone, wyllyam Cromer, Bzet, Cutbert Wawoghā Hery Uane Thomas culpeper of Aylisford and Kneuet, water and water Mantels, Lord Thon Gray & Leonard Digges, were condēned in westminster hall of high treason for the same rebellion.

And immediatly after they were apprehended and brought to the Towre of London, lord Thomas Graye, & sy? James Grostes, confederated with the sayde Duke of Suffolke in the same rebellion.

And shortly after that y<sup>e</sup> queene of her abondaūt and accustomed mercy, pardoned. iiii. c. and more of the cōmō people, which came to westmynster w halters about their neckes, & wer pardoned, who had bē misled by y<sup>e</sup> euil  
dispo=

**Dysposed, aboue name.**

**And than immediatlye som-  
moned a Parlyament to be hol-  
den at Oxforde, and immediat-  
li after it was retourned to west  
mynster, and there holden.**

**The.xi.daye of Apryll Syr  
Thomas Wyat was beheaded  
at the Towre hyl for hie treaso,  
and after quartered, and hys  
quarters set vp in dyuers pla-  
ces, and hys heade set vpon the  
Galwes on Hare hyl, tohere  
his adheretes was ouer ronne,  
and shortlye after it was sto-  
len awaye.**

**Also the.xviii.daye of Maye  
one wyllyā Thomas, drawen,  
hāged, & quartered at Tiburne  
for hys treason.**

**The.xxii.daye of June was a  
proclamacion made concerning  
shotyng in hangunnes, and be-  
rynge of weapons.**

**The**

The.xx.daye of Iuly the kyng  
arriued at Southhāptō, where  
he was with all due honoure &  
obeisāce receiued of the quenes  
maiesties cōsāyle, & most part  
of the nobility of this royalline.  
At his first setting fote on lāde,  
the Garter of the order was set  
and made fast about his legge  
which was sent him by the que  
nes highnes,

The mōday folowing the king  
rode frō Southhāptō to Win  
chester accōpaignied with a no  
table cōpaignie of lozdes & gen  
tlemen of Englande.

The.xxiii.day of Iulij kinges  
most royal maiesty was hono  
rably receiued into Winchester  
And his grace went into the ca  
thedral church befoze he tooke  
his lodging, & there the byshop  
of wichester and foure bishops  
moze, with the priestes singige  
men

men & childzen receiued him w  
pceſſiō & i copes w.iiii. crosses.

The.xxiii.day of July in the  
after noone about.iii. of y clock  
he came from his lodgynge on  
fote, & with him y lord steward  
the erle of Derby, y erle of Pen  
broke, & diuers other lordes &  
gentilmen as wel Engliſhe as  
other going befoze hi he going  
alone, and ſo went to the courte  
and ther remayned a litle ſpace  
& the lordes brought him to the  
cathedral church to euenſonge.  
The ſame night the Emperour  
ſente a meſſaige to the Quenes  
maieſtye, declaring y his ſonne  
which ſhuld marri her, was not  
a prince only but a king, and y  
he was king of Naples & Jeru  
ſalē befoze the mariage, & ſo did  
ſend his wryting of the ſame vn  
der his great ſeale.

Upon ſ. James day being the

xxv. Dape of Iulve aboute .xi. of  
the clocke the king and quenes  
maiesties, came from their lod-  
giges towardes y church al on  
fote richlye apparayled, eche of  
them hauing a sword borne be-  
fore the: Before her maiesty the  
erle of Darby bare the sworde, &  
before his grace the erle of Den-  
broke bare y sword. As sone as  
masse was done, the king of He-  
ralds openly in the church, & in  
presence of the king & y Quene  
the lordes & ladies, and the peo-  
ple solemnely proclatmed their  
maiesties king and quene, with  
their title and stile.

Philip and Mary by the grace  
of god king & quene of Englañd  
france, Naples, Ierusalē and  
Ireland, defender of the fapth,  
prince of Spaine and Sicilie,  
Archdukes of Austriche, Dukes  
of Millain, Burgūdi & Brabant  
Countes

Couñtes of Haspurge, Flāders,  
& Tyrole. Which ended y<sup>e</sup> king  
& quene came forth hād in hād,  
with they<sup>r</sup> lordes ladies & gen  
tilwomen awaiting on thē, and  
ii. swo<sup>r</sup>des bozne befoze them, &  
so went on fote to the cour<sup>t</sup>e.

The .xviii. day of August the  
king & the quene came to Suf-  
folke place in southwarke, and  
ther dined, & after diner w<sup>th</sup> most  
part of the nobility of y<sup>e</sup> realme  
rode royally ouer londō brydge  
& so thzough y<sup>e</sup> city, whiche was  
hanged with rich clothes. And  
at euery cūdite as thei cāe were  
gorzious pageantes of diuers  
stozies, in prayse & cōmendaciō  
of our noble king & quene. Al-  
so their maiesties wer receiued  
hto y<sup>e</sup> church of s. Poull right re-  
uerētly by y<sup>e</sup> bishop of lōdō with  
processiō & after they had made  
their praiers rode forth to we

mina

minster.

In the time of this mayze and in the yere. M.D.liiii. was the latine seruice restozed by auctoritye of a parliament holden at westminster.

And in this yere came diuers ambassadours to the kinge and quene from al partes and countreies of chzistendome, as from Polan Hungary, Naples, farer and other countreies & cities.

An.do.m. ccccc.liiii.an.primo et secūdo Philippi regis, et Marie regine. Thon Lion grocer mayze. Daup Wodzose william Chester Shiriffes.

In this yere came in and was honozably receyued in diuers places lord Cardinall Pole, legate from the see of Rome into England. &c.

In this yere a parliament was holdē at westminster, wher

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among other thinges there prouided the Englishe seruice and the communion boke was derogated and disanulled and a general submissio of the realme of Englande made to the see of Rome, the lord Cardinal Pole being restored, all lawes to the contrary dissolved.

This yeare in lente went to Rome the right honorable the lord bishop of Ely and the lord Montaquite ambassadozs fro the king and the quene.

In the time of this mayze & in the yeare. M.D.l.v. In diuers partes of this realme wer apprehended diuers sacramentaries & many of them not conuerted suffered death by fire (in many places of this realme) as at London one Rogers, Thon Hoper at Worseter where I was Bishoppe, one Farrer & Sayncte Dauides in Wale,

where he was bishop, Doctour  
Cayler at Hadley in Suffolke  
and Bradforde also at London  
and Bland a priest at Canter-  
bury, with diuers other.

This yeare in June the lord  
Chanceler of Englād, the erle  
of Arundel, lord Steward, the  
lord Paget wēt ouer the sea to  
Callis, and nere vnto Marke  
treated with the Emperours &  
Frēch kinges commissioners  
for a peace to be had betwene  
sayd princes, the lord cardinall  
being presidēt and presēt there,  
& retourned without effect.

In this yeare in the latter  
ende of June, was a certayne  
Mutenye trayterouslye attēp-  
ted about Madharst in South  
sex. But it was spedely percey-  
ued and wittely repressed.

In th<sup>e</sup> yere p. xi. day of August  
was a terrible fight on p<sup>r</sup> sea be

twene the frenchemen & Duche  
men, nere unto Rumney nasle  
where as. xi. Chyppes were by  
& sonke, that is. vi. French Chypp  
pes and. v. great hulkes and cer  
taine Hulkes take by the freche  
menne.

In this yere in the beginning  
of september the kyng wēt ouer  
sea to Calis & so forth to Brus  
selles in Brabāt to viset þe Em  
perour his father.

Anno. do. M. D. lb. anno se  
condo & tercio Philippi Regis  
et Marie Regine. Syr william  
Garret knyghte haberdasher  
mayre, Thomas Lee Werler  
John Macham clotheworke  
sheriffes.

A proclamacion of truce in  
France and Flaunders betwene  
Charles Theemperour & Hen  
rye the frenche kyng.  
In this yere in Nouēber Nico  
las

las Ridley and Hew Latimer,  
were bzent at Oxfozd foꝛ heresi.  
And in the lent folowing Tho-  
mas Cranmer late Archbischop  
of Canturburi after that he had  
recanted was also there bzent.  
This yere in the tēth of March  
appered a notable comet oꝛ bla-  
king starre, and many chyldzen  
monsterouslye boꝛne in diuers  
places of England.

This yere my lorde Cardinal  
Poles grace lorde Legate was  
consecrated Archebischop of Cā-  
terbury foꝛ whome master Ro-  
bert Colins Comysary & prebē-  
dary of Chyistes churche was  
enstaulled on the day of the an-  
nunciacion of our blessed Lady,  
with also some rytes & ceremo-  
nies there to belongyng.

This yere was detected a  
haynous cōspyracy both agaiſt  
the Kyng and Quenes Maie-  
ties

ties Ryal parsons and also of  
inualsion the Realme, and for  
the same suffered Udal, Froge-  
morton, Danyel, Decham,  
Stantō and other, and  
dyuers for the same  
fled oute of the  
Realme.

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Also of  
and for  
roge-  
am  
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Here after foloweth the  
length, bzeadth, and com-  
passe of England, with the  
numbre of parishe chur-  
ches, townees and bi-  
shoppes.



England contey-  
neth in lengthe frome the  
vttermooste parte of the  
Northe called Barwicke  
to the vttermooste parte  
of the south called Porchemouthe  
nighe the distaunce of thre hundred  
and xx. myle. And from Douer which  
is in the East to the vttermooste parte  
of the West in Cornewale, aboute the  
distaunce of thre hundred myle.

The length of England from Ca-  
thine in the marches of Scotlande to  
Totnes in Devonshire is foure hun-  
dred miles.

The bzeadth from sainte Dauids in  
Wales vnto Douer is thre hundred  
myles.

And the compasse of England round  
P. liii. about

about is foure thousande. lxx. hundred and  
thre score miles.

There be in England of parish churches to the numbze of. xlviii. M. eyght  
C. and. xx.

Also there be in England of Bishop-  
rikes to the numbze of. xxv.

Also there bene in England of shires  
or counties, to the numbze of. xxviii.

Also there be in England of townes,  
beside cities and castels, to the num-  
ber of. lxx. M. lxxx.

Here is shewed how the  
shires lie. With the mooste and grea-  
test notable Townes: as shires tow-  
nes, cities, borowes, and market  
townes and what distaunce  
they be a sunder.

Here foloweth the way  
from Wallingham  
to London.

From Wallingham to Bisknam.  
xii. mile.  
From Bisknam to Brandonkere.  
x. myle.  
From

fro bzandonfere to Newmarket x. mile  
 from Newmarket to babzam. x. mile  
 from babzam to barkeway xx. mile  
 from barkeway to Butrich. vii. mile  
 from Butrich to ware v. myle.  
 from ware to waltham viii. myle  
 from waltham to london. xii. myle

## Here foloweth the way from Barwyke to Yozke and so to London.

**F**rom barwyke to Antwyke. xii. mi  
 from Antwyke to Pozpyt. xii.  
 myle.  
 from Pozpyt to Newecastel. xii. myle.  
 from Newecastel to Dozam. xii. myle.  
 from Dozam to daryngton. xiii. mile.  
 from Darington to Pozthalertho. xiii.  
 myle.  
 from Pozthalertho to Copelyse. viii.  
 myle  
 from Copelyse to yozke. xvi. myle.  
 from yozke to Tadcaster. viii. mile.  
 from Tadcaster to wentbrydge. x mile  
 from wet bridge to dancaster. viii. mi.  
 from Dancaster to tursford. xviii. mile.  
 from

From Lurford to Newwarke. i. myle.  
 from Newwarke to Grantham. x. myle  
 from Grantham to Stamford. xvi. myl  
 from Stamford to Stilton. xii. myle.  
 from Stilton to Huntingdon. ix. myle.  
 from huntingdon to Koppston. xvi. mt.  
 from Koppston to Ware. xii. mile  
 from Ware to Waltham. viii. myle.  
 from Waltham to London. xii. mile..

**Here foloweth the way**  
**from Carnaruan to Chester &**  
**so to London.**

**F**rom Carnaruan to Conwaye  
 xxiiii. myle.  
 from Conway to Dinbigh. xii. myle.  
 From Dinbigh to Flint. xii. myle.  
 From Flint to Chester. x. myle  
 From Chester to Wich. xiiii. myle  
 from Wich to Stone. xv. myle  
 from Stone to Lichfelde. xvi. myle.  
 from Lichfelde to Colsil. xii. myle  
 From Colsil to Couetre. viii. mile  
 And so from Conentre to London, as  
 hereafter foloweth.

**Here foloweth the way**  
**from Cokerinouth to Lanca-**  
**ster, and so to London.**

from

**F**rom Cokermsuth to Bilswoke. vi. mile.  
 from Bilswoke to Grocener. viii. mile  
 from Grocener to Kendale. xiii. mple  
 from Kendale to Burten. vii. mile.  
 from Burton to Lancaster. viii. mile  
 from Lancaster to Preston. xx. mile.  
 from Prestone to Wigan. xiii. mile.  
 From Wiga to Warrington. xii. mile  
 from Warrington to Newcastle. xx. mi.  
 From Newcastle to Lichfelde. xx. mi.  
 From Lichfelde to Couentre. xx. mile  
 From Couentre to Danetre. xiii. mi.  
 From Danetre to Colchester. x. mi.  
 From Colchester to Stony Strafozd vi. mple  
 fro Stony Stratford to Bitchil. viii. mi.  
 Fro Bitchil to Dunstable. vii. mile  
 from Dunstable to S. Albons. x. mile.  
 From S. Albons to Barnet. x. mile  
 from Barnet to London. x. mile

Here foloweth the Way  
 from Jermouth to Colchester  
 and so to London.

from

**F**rō Jermouth to blecclis. viii. mille.  
from blecclis to bliboure. vi. mille.  
from Blyboure to Snapbrydge,  
viii. mille.

frō Snapbrydge to wodbrydge. vii. mi.  
from wodbrydge to Ipwich. v. mille.  
from Ipwich to Colchester. xii. mille.  
from Colchester to Esterford. viii. mille.  
from Esterford to Chilmessford. x. mille.  
from chilmessforde to Bētwood. x. mille.  
from Bētwood to london. xii. mille.

**Here foloweth the way  
from Douer to London.**

**F**rom douer to cātozbury. xii. mille.  
from cantozburge to Syttinge-  
bourne. xii. mille.

from Sittingbourne to Rochester. viii.  
mille.

from Rochester to grauissend. v. mille

from Grauissend to datford. vi. mille

from datford to london. xii. mille.

**Here foloweth the way  
from saint Buriē in Coznewal  
to London.**

From

**F**Ro s. Burie to the Mount. xx. mi.  
From the mount to S. Trury.

xii. mille

From S. Trury to bodnam. xx. mile

From Bodnam to Launston. xx. mi

From Launston to Dröton. xv. mile

Frö Dröton to Crokeho: newel. x. mi.

Frö Crokeho: newel to erceter. x. mi.

From Ercester to Honiton xii. mi.

From Honiton to Charde x. mile

From Charde to Crocho: ne. vi. mile

From Crocho: ne to Shirbo: ne. x. mi

Frö Shirbo: ne to Shaftisburp. x. mi.

Frö Shaftisburi to Salisburi. xviii. mi

From Salisburi to Andeuo: xv. mile

Frö Andeuo: to Wasigstock. xviii. mi.

Frö Wasigstock to herford b:idge. viii.

mile

Frö herford b:idge to Bagshot. viii. mi

From Bagshot to Stanes. viii. mple.

From Stanes to London. xv. mile.

**Here foloweth the way**  
from Bristow to London.

**F**rom Bristow to Warselde. x. mi.

Frö Warselde to Chipnam. x. mile

Frö Chipnā to Warbozow. xv. mi

Frö Warbozow to hungerford. vii. mile

From hungerford to Newbery. ix. mi.


from

Frō Newbery to Reding. xv.mile.  
from reding to Maydenhead. x.mile.  
from maydenhead to Colbroke. vii. mi.  
from Colbroke to London. xv.mile.

**H**ere foloweth the Way  
from saint Davids to Lōdon.

**F**rom S. Davids to Arford. xx. mi  
from Arford to Carmarthen. xx. mi.  
from Carmarthen to Newtō. x. mi.  
from Newtō to Lanbury. x. mile  
from Lanbury to Brecknocke. xv. mi.  
from Brecknocke to Hay x. mile  
from Hay to herford. xiii. mile  
from herford to Koo. ix. mile.  
From Koo to Gloucester. xii. mile.  
From Gloucester to Cicester. xv. mile.  
from Cicester to farington. xvi. mile.  
from Faringtō to Habingtō. viii. mi.  
from Habingtō to Dorchester. vii. mi.  
from Dorchester to Henley. xii. mile.  
from Henley to maydenhead. vii. mi.  
from Maydenhead to Colbroke. vii. mi.  
from Colbroke to London. xv. mile

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